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147 Organizations at Anti-War Congress

Militant Program Given Overwhelming Support at Broad Meeting

BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 1st .-- % Delegates from one hundred and forty-seven bay region organizations, together with nine hundred spectators, gathered at Veteran's Memorial Building in Berkeley for the first session of the Bay Region Congress Against War and Fascism, Monday, Janhary 29th. All shades of opinion were represented among the delegates and speakers. Despite the large number of

liberals and pacifists among the sponsors, there was enthusiastic and overwhelming support for a militant working-class policy in opposition to imperialist war. This was made clear when Shoemaker, delegate of the San Francisco local of the International Longshoremen's Assn., introduced a resolution protesting against American war preparations, demanding that all war funds be turned over to the unemployed for unemployment and social insurance, and demanding the abolition of C. M. T. C., R. O. T. C., and the C. C. C. camps, and demanding the immediate cancella-Public Works Funds. This resolution was passed unanimously. A three-point preliminary pro-

gram was also adopted. This called for the holding of mass policeman investigated and after showing at the Studio Theatre the other hand, the granting of conferences in Oakland and San Francisco and a State Congress ered. Against War and Fascism in April or May; the immediate starting of a broad educational campaign on the causes of war other "Socialist" Party leaders and fascism and the effective elsewhere, made no attempt to ways of fighting them; and the help their struggle. Thousands land police department to drive delegation of concrete tasks to who voted for him as well as the crowd away and stop the rounced that something must be the participating organizations other workers and farmers here crowd from booing the few peo- done to make the jobless work and will make the struggle for and groups.

Pacifists Exposed

Throughout the conference, the pacifist speakers were exposed in their true role of phrase-mongers with nothing to offer to the elements sincerely opposed to imperialist war and to fascism. Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt of Mills College, who gushed about truth and beauty and how the educational system of the bourgeois state could stop war, thoroughly CITRUS STRIKERS picture, despite the protest of the disgusted and disappointed even the pacifist delegates, and when Harry Jackson, speaking next for the Marine Workers Industrial Union, pointed out how the educators had whipped up chauvinism to support the last world war, he received a tremendous ovation from the delegates. Jackthe bosses' private property.

Francisco urged the delegates to The local N. R. A. Board is go in for conscientious objection holding a hearing on the aboliin case of another imperialist tion of the contract system, as a ers. Each one received a fivewar. His speech was received result of the demands of workers dollar fine. very coldly. But when Rudie during the strike. Workers will Lambert, speaking for the Work- demonstrate their opposition to upon the workers to continue tened to fire them if they joined ers Ex-Servicemen's League, de-this system, which puts an added the picketing of the theatre, un- the union. But he was so frightclared that as a Communist he parasite on the agricultural til the picture was stopped. The end of a strike that he gave some

Ariz. SP Candidate to Congress Jailed on Bank Robbery

'WORLD OWES ME A LIVING' SAYS POLITICAL FAKER

WINSLOW, Ariz., Feb. 1.— Dillworth E. Sumpter, Socialist candidate for Congressman in the election last October, was captured while trying to rob the First National Bank here on Sunday

Sumpter, who last fall toured the state and got 7000 farmers, workers and others to vote for him on the plea of helping their conditions, declared in his con- FIVE ARRESTED WHILE PIC- to \$9.45 for a family of eight, fession of the robbery that "the world owes me a living". Havjob, he sought other means, trying to dig a tunnel under the floor of the bank. Hearing the sound of his sledgehammer against the concrete foundation, a

With thousands of workers and farmers on the verge of starva- German Communist Party. see as a result of this, the use- ple that went in. lessness of following fake lead-

Communist Party candidates will that he immediately stop the be the only ones standing on picture, pointing out that he had the real workingclass issues, just received much response from the as they have been the only ones Portland workers when he showleading the struggle for better ed Russian pictures, and how he

IN JAIL BUT NO CHARGE FILED

educational system included, is nardino and Redlands are com- Meier. The Reverend Lowther of San writs.

was going to go into the army, workers, Sunday morning before workers will demonstrate again slight wage increases and tried (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2) the board offices.

True of L.A. Dead Los Angeles, Feb. 3.— Or Corkers of Los Angeles today PIXIEY MUTGETS OF Comrade Harry

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3 .-Workers of Los Angeles today held a Red Funeral for Comrade Harry W. True. Comrade True, until recently the Genral Secretary of the Trade Union Unity League in this city, was a valiant and loyal fighter in the ranks of labor for more than thirty years. He died as a result of leadpoisoning contracted while slaving under the speed-up of shops where has was employ-

The funeral was held by the TUUL and the Metal Workers Industrial Union.

Portland Workers Denounce Show of Nazi Picture

KETING OUTSIDE OF THEATRE

Five hundred Portland workers ing prices of commodities, due responded to a call issued by the to inflation have particularly stiof the Nazi movie "S. A. Mann cash relief, the city administra-Brand", a film of slanders again- tion hopes, will help to offset st the Jewish people and the th indignation growing in face of followed the action of the City however, were ordered to stand

attempts were made by the Port-scribed by relief "dietitians"

senting the crowd of workers In the coming elections, the saw manager Ellison, demanding had always said that he was a friend of the workers. He refused to stop the showing of the many workingclass organizations.

defended by Irvin Goodman with (proof of how the A. F. of L. the courtroom packed wit/ work- fights police terror!)

Itonight in front of the theatre. to stop the rest with promises.

Cotton Strikers Freed

Starvation

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.-The city of San Francisco Relief Board voted to give cash relief, beginning about March 5th, in place of the boxes of inferior groceries given now. The plan s for a six-months "experiment". The amount to be paid will vary between \$3.77 for a family of 2 per week.

This announcement follows the Communist Party to protest the mulated the quick decision. On the coming CWA lay-offs, know-Five workers were arrested ing that the workers will refuse for carrying banners and many to go back on stale groceries pre-Mayor Rossi has further an-

for the small pittance given. The A committee of twelve repre- Unemployed Councils, while re (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

3 JAILED WHILE ORGANIZING AT

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 4th.-Archie Brown, Joe Stone and Bob sympathetic intellectuals and Thompson, organizers of the several churches against this pic- youth section of the Trade Union ture, and that this picture had Unity League were arrested for been turned down by all other trying to organize the Cardinet theatres throughout the United | Candy workers last week. Jailed | son made it clear that imperial- orange strike, against whom no picture, over the protest of the hours without charges, while the ist war is the result of the bosses charges have been filed and no censor board who had banned police tried to terrorize them search for profits, and that the bail set. Large delegations of the picture. The Communist Par- with a concocted story of a plot machinery of the capitalist state, workers from Colton, San Ber- tv has sent protests to Governor to blow up the Cardinet factory. Then the police tried to get them At the trial held Thursday af- to join the A. F. of L., showternoon, the five workers were ing union books of their own Rool velt and to the Senators and

Fearing a strike against the

\$3.77 for Family of 2, \$9.45 for 8, Means Meetings All Over State Back Wash. **Jobless Congress**

CWA AUTHORITIES FOR JOBS CONTINUATION

BULLETIN presentative Lundeen, of Minne- The arrests had been made in sota, will introduce in Congress the hope of breaking the strike, the Workers Unemployment and Baylin being secretary of the Social Insurance Bill sponsored the Milk Section of the Food by the Unmployed Councils. The Workers Industrial Union which agreement to introduce the bill was leading the strike. Council of Minneapolis endors- trial in superior court on the ing the bill. It was the result kidnapping charges. Bail was of mass support for it developed on the uncorroborated identifisince the beginning of the crisis a united front much easier.

While their delegates at the National Convention Against Unemployment in Washington, D. C. were presenting demands for continuation of the CWA jobs at full wages, adequate relief for CARDINET CO. unemployed and passage of the Workers Unemployment and So- LED cial Insurance bill, hundreds of cities throughout the nation demonstrated in support of the

In this city also, more than 1500 at Marshall Green heard the speakers of the Construction the International Labor Defense Workers Industrial Union and of has secured the release of Bill the Communist Party. They vot- Wolertz, one of the two Anacor- Consul ed loud agreement to the demand tes prisoners who were jailed as for restoration of the 30-hour a result of the hunger-raid here the men, beginning with Feb. 15, forced Governor Martin to proand to be continued at the rate mise that Ray Trafton, the other of half a million a week. The prisoner in the case, would be Congressmen from this section, six months ago charged with A delegation then presented the leading 100 unemployed workers demands to the local CWA au- into a store to secure food after

LOS ANGELES

presentatives of several organiza- circumstance to the securing of (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Jobless Will Demand Increase of Milk Strikers in L. A. Falls Flat

KIDNAPPING CHARGES ONLY MADE TO GET LEADERS OUT OF STRUGGLE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.-Be-

kidnapping three scab milkers during the dairy workers strike DELEGATIONS SENT TO LOCAL were dismissed against Meyer Baylin and Steve Somers. The hearing was a farce and no evidence was introduced, even of the slightest, to warrant holdeng the two and in the face of WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Re- was compelled to release them.

Elmer Fowler and Dick Raven (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

I.L.D. Wins Release For Anacortes Prisoner

HUNGRY WORKERS TO TAKE FOOD IN THE STORES

ANACORTES, Wash., Jan. 29

all relief had been cut off from the Anacortes unemployed. The judge in this case declared that LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3 .- Re- hunger was not an extenuating (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

S. F. to Give Cash Relief but Frame-Up Attempt DIST. ATTY. STATES HE WILL **NOT PROSECUTE PAT CHAMBERS**

Dismissal Was Because the Charges Were Groundless, and in Order to Help in White-wash of Ranchers

VISALIA, Cal., Feb. 1.—A jury of ranchers and businessmen fore a courtroom packed with today acquitted the eight ranchers on trial for murdering two workers, framed-up charges of cotton strikers, Delorez Hernandez and Delfino D, Avilla, at Pixley last October. The eight white-washed were E. Kreuger, H. Santens, Smoky Nichols, Hiram May, M. Schlitz, L. Thompson, C. Murray

and John Allen. The trial was the rottenest ever seen in the county, as perjury followed perjury in the effort of the defendants to claim that they shot in self-defense, though every eyewitness knows the strikers were

RELEASE SEVERAL ALREADY HANCOCK OUT ON BAIL

Imperial Valley

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 2.-Stanley Hancock, arrested with blow-out seen in this vicinity in Chambers and Dorothy Ray dur- a long time, costing hundreds of ing the strike has been released dollars. bail raised by the Internais appealing his sentence.

pressure of the Mexican Consul who is trying to trick some into pleading guilty. The cooperation of the Consul and the police is clear in the fact that wives of those still in jail are

Grover Johnson are urging the ed. workers to attend the trials.

{How to Hold

BELLFLOWER, Cal., Feb. 2. collections are taken among. the workers on the job to buy

See Editorial, Page 6 the ranchers gave the biggest

The white-wash followed soon tional Labor Defense, along with after the verdict in Bakersfield S. C. Alexander. In Calexico, where five strikers were sentencthe Mexican strikers charged with ed for "riot" in a battle when vagrancy were acquitted after unarmed pickets near Arvin were jury trial, while in Brawley two shot, and Pete Subia killed by Mexican workers, Renterias and ranchers and finance company Rublicalba, charged with resist- agents. The sentence cleared the ing an officer were dismissed ranchers, who were guilty of when they proved they were else- murder. The two outrageous exwhere at the time. Dixon was amples of capitalint "justice" found guilty, and the I. L. D. were part of the drive to break the power of the Cannery & Ag-The workers are standing so- ricultural Workers Industrial lid with the I. L. D. despite the Union in the San Joaquin Valley,

Chambers Trial

District Attorney Haight has just notified the International Labor Defense that "it is not my not allowed to see their hus- intention to try the case against bands without an order from the Pat Chambers again, but I will dismiss the same on the 6th of The I. L. D. and Attorney February when the case is call-

This letter came immediately

following renewal of protests of workers against the frame-up of Chambers, C & AWIU organizer, on Criminal Syndicalism charges a CWA Job on Criminal Syndicalism charges for leading the cotton strike. Chambers had previously been tried and so raw was the frame--CWA job No. 199 has a ce- up that half the jury voted acment mixer but can't run it quittal. The move of Haight, if because the CWA refuses to carried out, is however only a buy gasoline. So every day turning over of Chambers to a frame-up by the Imperial Valley courts and bosses where he is now facing vagrancy charges for

Communist Party Issues Convention Call; Discussion Opened

The Central Committee has issued the call for the Eighth National Convention of our Party, to meet in Cleveland, Ohio, on April 3rd.

Pointing out that only the Communists led the struggles against the Hoover hunger policy, and now against the "New Deal" attack on the workers and poor farmers, the Central Committee states that the Party membership increased from 7,000 at the 7th convention to 23,000 dues paying members now. The past year resulted in the organization of a fighting trade union movement of 100,000 members in the TUUL and especially has there been an increase in the percentage of native-born and workers from the basic industries.

The Eighth Convention is to meet at a moment when the and faces the problem of placing itself at the head of millions of workers, in order that our Party should be able to lead in the decisive struggles that will put an end to capitalism.

EIGHT-FOLD GROWTH IN OUR DISTRICT

The growth of the Party in District 13 (California, Nevada, Arizona) has been at an even more rapid rate. Since the seventh convention, our dues paying membership in the district has increased eight-fold to more than 2400. Especially during the last year the Party in our district led tens of thousands of workers in strikes, and is recognized among the decisive section of the agricultural workers as their leader. The Party here has proven itself as the chief single factor in forcing relief increases for the unemployed.

Our district convention in reviewing our activity for the past three years will particularly face the task of mobilizing the entire organizing struggles in the agricultural fields, to take advantage of the splendid opportunity in the marine industry on the coast. and to build a militant movement among the workers of the other two industries we are concentrating on-railroad and oil. The convention will have to bring sharply to the attention of the workparticularly the role we must play, in view of the Pacific being

the actual theatre of war. In preparation for the convention, a sixty-day discussion has (printed in previous issue of the Western Worker). The second month's discussion will be based on the Theses of the Central Committee to be published in the Daily Worker.

EDUCATION OF ALL MEMBERS

CONVENTION DATES

National Convention at Cleveland, April 3-8; District Convention at San Francisco March 17; Section Conventions Feb. 24 or 25, or March 3 or 4

Feb. 24th or 25th Conventions LOS ANGELES

EUREKA EAST BAY SAN JOSE MONTEREY TULARE SACRAMENTO March 3rd or 4th Conventions SAN FRANCISCO

SONOMA CONTRA COSTA FRESNO MERCED BAKERSFIELD SAN DIEGO NEVADA ARIZONA

Section conventions can be held only on the two dates given above. Any section desiring a change must make the proposal to the District Committee immediately. District representatives will be present at all conventions.

examination of our experiences in all struggles in which we parti- bute to the Party their best suggestions and sincere criticism revolutionary movement here, for the greatest effort yet made for cipated, and methods of work, with the view of carrying out an will our conventions truely represent the collective initiative and educational campaign among all our members, and preparing them effort of our entire membership. for the task facing us. The discussion should not be abstract. We should draw lessons from our own activities and experiences the Daily and Western Worker will be devoted to discussion articles and see how they correspond to the lessons drawn by the Com- and open to all members. During the first month a half-page will munist International and our Central Committee. We should en- be devoted in the Western Worker. During the second a full-page. ers, the nearness of war and an attack on the Soviet Union, and deavor to make a constructive critical analyses of our strike and Especially those of our comrades who have participated directly unemployed activity, party and union recruiting, work in mass in the struggles led by our Party, should take advantage of this have a convention assessment stamp. The apportionment of del organizations, fight against fascism and war, and in all other opportunity for publishing the lessons for the benefit of our fields of our unit, section and district activity, with the view of entire Party. proposing improvements and corrections. Only if the discussions been opened. During the first month the discussion will be based are concerned with such questions, guided to turn the attention of on the Theses of the 13th Plenum of the Communist International our membership to more mass activity and to raising their political level, will we avoid the danger of their becoming drawn out

WIDEST FREEDOM FOR DISCUSSION

There should be the widest freedom for discussion in the units, with the section committees only giving guidance, such as will The purpose of the discussion is to carry through a thorough encourage all comrades to participate. Only if all comrades contri- March 17th.

In addition to the discussion in the units, special sections in

BASIS OF REPRESENTATION

Representation to the National Convention will be on the splendid opportunity for us to carry through a thorough schooling basis of one delegate for every 100 members in a district, and of our membership, the majority of whom have entered our ran elected at the district convention.

Section Conventions elect one delegate for every 25 dues-paying that we could advance more rapidly than ever towards becomi members to the District Convention which will take place on the mass party of the workers in the U. S.

Section Conventions will take place on Feb. 24 or 25, and March 3 or 4. They will be made up of one delegate for every five members in a unit. The conventions must be over in one day. In the election of delegates chief effort should be towards electing comrades from the shops and fields and such as are most directly engaged in mass work, of whom there should be a majority. Special efforts should be made to get a large number of comrades from the concentration industries and large factories. Furthermore every possible opportunity should be given to Negro and Mexican comrades, Chinese, Japanese and comrades of other nationalities

Following is the proposed agenda to section conventions, These are only suggestions and subject to amendment by section

(1) Election of a Chairman.

(2) Election of Credentials and Resolutions Committees. (3) Report of the Section Committee by Section Organizer.

(4) Discussion on reports.

(5) Report and vote on Resolutions and Motions propose by committees.

(6) Election of Section Committee.

The reports on the various departments of Party work, whil covered in the section report, can be supplemented by the comrade in charge during the discussion. The number to be elected on th Section Committee should not be more than 11 for the larges sections.

FRATERNAL DELEGATES

In addition to the regular delegates, fraternal delegates coul be sent from organizations supporting the Party. These have voice but no vote. The Party invites these organizations to hel

it mobilize all forces for the intense struggles before us. Only members in good standing will be able to vote for del gates and all members who joined the Party prior to Jan. 1, mu gates will be on the basis of average dues payments for the month of December and January.

If all our Party members follow carefully the directives the discussion issued by our Central Committee, it will prove only recently. It will help to clear away all remnants of capitali illusions still in our midst, and raise the general political level,

DISTRICT COMMITTEE OF DISTRICT No. 13.

Letter Bares S. P. Leaders Plan New Bosses Party TRADE UNION

BAN PANNESCO OFFICE MOOM 334 828 MONTGOMERY ST PHONE DOUGLAS 4295 SOCIALIST PARTY OF CALIFORNIA

AT BANFRANCISCO
Dear Ashe:

San Francisco, Nov. 20, 1933

LOS ANGELES OFFICE

Went to the sectional meeting of the C.C.F.V. continuation committee and only confirmed what I Americal along-that their object is the establishing of a new political party.

HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA

The meeting opened with a discussion of finances. Wilson said that they had no maney and that he had been supporting the presnization out of his own pocket but could not continue to do so. He stated that the C.C. was in a cul de sac and was a futile thing. Than they discussed economic action and practically agreed that

There was a great deal of hemming and hawing and having no two persons seeming to agree on any one thing except that they must do something. Finally they got around to politicals action which I had sensed was the object of the afternoon. Dempster and Clark sat silent during the entire meeting. Wilson, Wagner, Brasher, Crawford, Peixotto, Addis-all condemned the Socialist Party as futile. All except Crawford were for a new federation to include the Socialist Party in a party of the masses such the Labor Party of G.B. and the Cooperative Commonwealth Party of Canada. Crawford was for entering the Democratic primaries and said that he was going back home, take off his coat and work for Sinclair but finally said he would supported a federated party to also include the Communists. They talked and they talked. Wilson repeatedly waving the bugaboo of imminent disaster within six months, eloquently and was enough to scare anybody to death. He finity stated to start a party in the state would be another futility—the thing to do was start nationally. Dempster said that the party national convention was in May and they could not act till then. They agreed that was too long to wait and something had to be started at once. Wilson about S suddenly realized he had to get to a meeting and said "Well I Well get in touch with eastern people and see what can be done." Ev rybpdy seems agreed to that.

All this time I had not said a word on this subject, for one thing there was so much takking and arguing I couldn't get the floor, for another thing I did not feel it would do any good, for these people have their minds made up, and another thing I wanted to see how far it would go, but hereman just before they adjourned I asked for a word and simply stated I did not approve of the plan and thought the way out was through the Socialist Party.

I feel like writing a strong letter of protest and resigning. What do you think we should do? Oleta had a meeting and could not

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Francis and 150 Vacantives through me, a sed

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NEGRO WORKERS IN OAKLAND

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DISCRIMINATION AGAINST THE

By A. R. Stephens

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you should collect all fees down there

To stick me for it. I feel that they want to

break up this literature agency ided.

Demoster and Clark are undoubtedly for this adventure. So is Sam White. All are good talkers. They are getting well organized for the state convention and will try to capture the delegation to the national convention. They are acting secretly but I have felt all along they were preparing the ground, although Dempster frequently told me that the C.C. had no idea of starting a third party. I had intuition enough tom know he was lying.

They are as slick a bunch of politicians as ever came over the pike. Dempster plays fast and loose with me. and now he will attempt to wreck what influence I have I feel sure as well as you and everybody else they think they can't win over. After the meeting he said he could not see the use of two state offices. Everything we do will be picked at.

The hell of it is there is no one else of any effectiveness up here except Oleta to work with. kkey When the test comes I am afraid they may have captured all our best workers.

It is well that you are deciding to make this trip. Before you come north get together with our most loyal members and plan a course of action. There are several things we can do, but I have rigured out the best way to circumvent them yet.

1. We can ignore them and let them fritter off into futility. To start a fight on them now might only redound to their favor. Lack of finances may prevent them from getting any place. Lack of demand for such a party is likely. They are of such a kineral heterogenous crowd that they undoubtedly soon fall to fighting each other.

\$3. Expel any member advotating a third party. This might be too drastic and they could come to a convention, get the sympathy of the delegates, get reinstated and then raise hell. We must be absolutely fair, not get panicky and lose our heads.

4. The state organizations could withdraw from the C.C. and order all the locals and members to do so. I think there is good justification form this, but that may also may be playing into their hands.

In view of what happened this afternment

5. Play wathing and waiting game and be as subtle as they are, fighting them quietly. They decided to send out to affiliates an appeal for money. Be careful of the Kirkpatricks. Little afraid George has been bitten by the third next by

bitten by the third party box. Letter from Ethel Davis today, enclosing copies of letters to

EDITOR'S NOTE: We reproduce a letter written by Porter, assistant State Secretary of the Socialist Party, and functioning

in Northern California, to Harold Ashe, recently removed as State

Secretary of the Socialist Party. The letter is unquestionable proof of the warnings issued by he Communist Party to the rank and file of the Socialist Party, that the leaders refuse to accept the offer for a united front with the Communists because they want a united front with the bosses. The letter reveals definite secret plans to form such a united front with the capitalists through a third party. They frankly admit the total futility of trying to revive the Socialist Party.

Registered Socialists in the state should particularly notice how these fakers plot behind their backs, that they even forbid notes being taken at their meetings.

Porter is in a rage against these fakers, not that he has any thing in common with a revolutionary program, but thinks that it is still possible to inject oxygen into the lifeless S. P. and stop the exodus of the rank and file from going over to the

Below we reprint some of the salient parts of the letter.

"Went to the sectional meeting of the CCFW (California Congress of Farmers and Workers-Ed.) continuation committee and only confirmed what I sensed all along-THAT THEIR OBJECT WAS THE ESTABLISHING OF A NEW POLITICAL PARTY

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> Feel terrible. If I had been feeling well at the C. C. meeting I don't believe I could have contained myself but would have lashed out at THE FREQUENT REMARKS OF THE "IMPOTENT S. P." and the many other remarks against it.

Caspar Lumber Co. Has Only Rumors of Starting Again

Then the insurance company cause many times the leading The Caspar Lumber Co. has been tried to wiggle out of paying the comrades fail to explain the shut down for three years but leath claim, saying the insurance structure of our Party and how every so often they revive a rupayments were in arrears. Only it functions among non-Party mor that they will start up tience with new Party members old hands hanging around, spend- The big pea company here has ginns are largely compand of federal Company of federal Company here has when he proved this a lie by workers. Others fail to have pa- again soon, just to keep their pand able to force them to pay and those who are politically uning the last few pennies they begun plowing and is getting at least enough of the death trained, but who do carry on lots ever made in wages and hoping ready for its annual exploitation laim to bury his wife. Though of activity. If they make an er- for a job. Around Xmas they of the workers. he family was on relief, the ror, that error is criticized too passed out the latest one saying Last year they erected signs county stood silently by and did sharply, though the leading com- they would open in January. along the highway forty miles the old-time Russian communes. The old-time Russian communes the old-time Russian communes. nothing to help in the matter. rades often are actually the ones So all the old hands went around away saying "1000 Pea Pickers othing to help in the matter. rades often are actually the ones So all the old hands went around away saying "1000 Pea Pickers on Project ing out of a fight on Dec. 24th responsible for not giving the and were promised jobs, and gi- Wanted at Fort Bragg". They were much isolated from the water was shut off on deciding out of a fight on Dec. 24th responsible for not giving the land were promised jobs, and gi- when the water was shut off on deciding the land were promised jobs, and gi- when the water was shut off on deciding the land were promised jobs, and gi- when the water was shut off on deciding the land were promised jobs, and gi- when the water was shut off on deciding the land were promised jobs, and gi- when the water was shut off on deciding the land were promised jobs, and gi- when the water was shut off on deciding the land were promised jobs, and gi- when the water was shut off on deciding the land were promised jobs. o give a statement of his innew comrades more help in unven the same old story—"We then cut the pay from 80c per
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very much isolated from the Amven the same old story—"We then cut the pay from 80c per
very much isolated from the water was shut off on deduct wages for food or for bility to work before the opera- derstanding. It is not because don't know just exactly when hundred pounds to 50c a huno cut off the few crumbs of enough or living in mansions, longer perhaps." And they sit paper before going to work that education which has taught us they were not provided with man do not be and the paper before going to work that education which has taught us they were not provided with man do not be and the paper before going to work that education which has taught us they were not provided with man do not be and they sit paper before going to work that education which has taught us they were not provided with man do not be a few days overelief he and the nine children but they are sensitive to unjust back with their fat-bellies, while they were satisfied with the pay ept alive on. He put up a treatment, whether capitalist or the workers starve by degrees, and working conditions. t the Health Center recommend-light work with no stooping overcome and we will find that ight about it and the doctor by some bureaucratic-acting com- and the over-stock of goods in

Conference in L.A.

the recently organized Hayward Feb. 11, at 10 o'clock. In another case right in West Unemployed Council, came a More vigorous activity will be three different states. kland where a white worker worker whose water had been necessary for Southern California d similar injuries he was not shut off. A committee of twenty to fulfill its quotas in subs and manager even hires the constable thereafter with an attendance of by Rittenhouse of the local CWA The International Labor Deerated on and was paid \$1800. immediately turned it on and money, and all branches of mass to watch over the workers. And between two and three hundred. board that no worker who has fense defended Lingren and at erated on and was paid \$1800. Immediately turned it on and the workers are present at the conganizations, as well as party these conditions will not improve skilled workers pay no matter the class nature of a capitalist what kind of work he does under this determined group is tremendous.

Immediately turned it on and money, and all branches of mass to watch over the workers. And between two and three duming the organizations, as well as party these conditions will not improve skilled workers pay no matter the class nature of a capitalist what kind of work he does under the class nature of a capitalist of the class nature of a capitali Negro, and Mexican workers then marched to the Welfare organizations, as well as party these conditions will not improve From these meetings an FSU been on County relief can get both his two trials many work-

and had to pay for transportation to and from the work, leav-\$1.50 for their work.

enlarged Press Conference, to 500 pickers, many of them Fort take up the question of the Bragg school children whose par-WESTERN WORKER sub and ents are always slaving and al-

In the packing-shed here the and several meetings were held San Fernando report a statement nied CWA jobs.

will collect. If I can get the 100 here the my bedder what you got there may be clear profit for the state on to get falling of the three dates the, Sat, or Some for suy 10 on 15: 9 am assuring that the train four here reaches L. H. by ? ist time for a meeting trix any - they memory is that my head asher as got to give it up. Took sick But, and have taken a ton of brown quinne Tel teribly If I had been folling well at the C.C. meeting I don't believe I could have contained myself but would tasked out at the frequent remarks of the impotents. P. "and the many other remarks against it, Bean too ill to fix up stamp report.

I have been so ill with the gip that &

could not finish the letter, but I have been worning a great about the mence that confionts

the party that & have got to write soil it.

If I write woon, considering illness. I have lain anothe all night thinking about it.

I believe you should call a special

meeting of the S.E.C. at once to consider the mitting of the sill be called a Southern Cal.

meeting of ite continuation committee it which

he expelled for what they said it this meeting

and their agreement to the indistion of a

slew party. I heir credentials as spokesmen of

the party should be revoked, Of course, whenforte

and Clark were smart enough not to

commit themselves although their ailence

and I cannot give the exect words. We were

It was agreed in talking over this matter that

suppose your wife or some other respectation

propencies be used - and, of course, & couldn't taked

I hope you will be in J. A. for the C. C.

I believe that Brasker + Wilson should

this matte will be discussed.

gave consent

Enclosed find letter sent out to all locals Cranford said Sinclair would enter the 3 visited primary,

L. A. RUSSIANS ARE BECOMING FRIENDS OF THE SOVIET UNION

By James Victor

sian liberals such as Tolstoi. There is a large population of these exiles in Southern and Lower California. In Los Angele

alone there are 10,000. Not White Guards These people must not be confused with the white-guardists who have left the Soviet Union during and since the Bolshevik revolution. Most of the latter are lackeys and hangers-on in as the M'Dvanis who have lived by shamelessly exploiting actresses and daughters of the rich, or running rackets in phony oil

tion to and from the work, leaving at 6 a. m. and returning to sia, they sent delegations back to signed statements to the effect bush, and Lingren walked in and held a State Conference at Richsee whether they would want to that these men have been doing told him to shut up, do his work mond, Sunday, Jan. 28th. Among ing something between 50c and return. These delegations reach- skilled work satisfactorily. ed there immediately after the At the height of the season civil war and found the country LOS ANGELES. Feb. 3.—An the company hires as many as plarged Press Conference, to 500 pickers, many of them Fort stayed here.

At the height of the season in a state of famine, so they be tion Workers Industrial Union where the tion where the tio

Now Joining Recently the Friends of the given this skilled pay; all other rested. Council Wins Case war chest fund drive will be held ways in debt to the lumber com- Soviet Union called a meeting in workers doing carpentery, stonein Room 310, 224 S. Spring St., panies. This is the only way the colony to tell them of present masonry, and other skilled work, been sent from county to county HAYWARD, Cal., Feb. 3.—To Los Angeles, Sunday morning, they can get school clothes. This conditions in the Soviet Union, have been getting fifty cents an by relief agencies, even to Calicompany has big pea fields in A priest, becoming interested, hour. called the meeting in his church.

To their first Vetcherinka last agents of the Czar. Many of Saturday 500 came. The group

tist and Old Testament religions five and ten new members join. in peace; others were helped in and the formation of a new settling in foreign lands by Rus-group in the Russian colony will soon be necessary.

\$1.10 Pay for CWA **Carpenters Only Empty Promise**

cafes, movie extras, gigolos such WORKERS EVEN BROUGHT THEIR OWN SUPPLIES IN L. A.

workers, many of them laborers, tion, doing skilled work, have some of them small business men. signed a petition demanding back Outside of the city some have pay from Jan. 4. They have been Lingren was found "Guilty" by the old-time Russian communes. though promised \$1.10 for skill- here last week, on charges aris- \$10.50 per week. This code also education which has taught us they were not provided with ma- due in their rent and the landto look down on anyone foreign, terials, they brought their own lady had the water shut off. A has kept them from becoming a nails, glue, sandpaper and even few days earlier the lights had foreman, general foreman, and while turning off the water, used After the Revolution in Rus- superintendent of this job have abusive language to Mrs. Ridder-

CWIU Investigates few political favorites have been The landlady had Lingren ar- ed out for future struggles.

Bosses Dues of Members

A recent announcement in the 'Labor Clarion" by the president of the Cigar Makers Internation- mitted to address the Longshoreal offers a fund of \$50,000 per men's membership meeting here. year to the cigar industry to ad- and appealed for aid to the Imvertise the cigar and put the in- perial Valley strikers. He was dustry on its feet. From condi- greeted by thunderous applause eigarmakers strike in San Fran- efforts on the part of the offibenefits and insurance in this out. A good collection was taken A. F. of L. union have been cut for the strikers. paying dues for as long as 35 Imperial Valley Strikers called possible for a cigarmaker to earn I. L. A. Jan. 10th and received week while working full time and he is at the same time forced to pay employed dues to this union. Complaints are being heard from the members of the S. F. local kers International Relief and the nouncement that their dues are to meeting, presented their credengo back into the coffers of these tials and were refused admitrobbers who are paying them tance. Holman refused to honor these starvation wages.

Wanted: Typewriter and a Mimeograph hat and go home." As he didn't make good his

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—The nimeograph machine and typewriter belonging to the Trade Union Unity League were smashed by police and thugs during the They pointed to various ILA memraid on union headquarters during the Imperial Valley strike. the Workers International Re-Anyone who can contribute ei- lief is a non-political organizather machine or money to buy tion that collects relief for the one, please call MUtual 4486 or strikers belonging to A. F. of L. come to the headquarters, 546 So. Los Angeles St., L. A.

C. & A. W. I. U.

trial union has been called for the entire district to convene in Sac- Negotiate convention expects to lay plans for activity throughout the coming agricultural season.

FORCE HOT LUNCHES FOR CHILDREN: HELP STRIKERS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.-The LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—The City Terrace Womens Council, S. F. Culinary \$2.00 a week for carfare.

The principal promised to put he children back on hot lunches and not take any more off. Ther she set the teachers to finding out from the children who the

Active in Milk Strike This Council has done active food and money for the strikers. ment, written by one of the memhas won a number of relief cases. The Burbank-San Fernando Council, only three weeks old, has nine members, and is holding a series of interesting

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2nd.— Framed for Defense of Needy Family strike in southern California.

educational meetings.

ASTORIA, Ore., Feb. 2.—Ed

and then get out and leave the the delegates were representatives women alone. As he left, Ferris of the C. & A. W. I. U., Dairy Investigation by the Constructure struck Lingren with his pipe- Workers and representatives from

fornia and back, and the two CWA workers in Burbank and sons able to work have been de-

Cigar Union Offers | Thunderous Applause Greets WIR Speaker at Stevedores Meet

Last Monday night, a representative of the WIR was adtions recently exposed in the by the workers despite desperate cials to keep the representative

The Relief Committee for the on the Executive Board of the permission to address the membership meeting of the following Monday, Jan. 15th.

On Monday night a committee of six, representing the Wor-C & AWIU went to the I. L. A. their credentials and shouted loudly outside in the hall "If this s going to be a Communist meeting, I'm going to put on my

promise, the committee was still refused admittance, although three of the members of the committee are members of A. F. of L. locals in good standing. bers who interviewed them that unions as well as T. U. U. L. unions as proven in the recent Cigar-makers strike when the A. F. of L. officialdom refused to support the strike.

A convention of the Cannery Agricultural Workers Indus- Ferryboatmen Only

Together with the railroad employees of the S. P., the workers on the ferry-boats of the S. P .-Golden Gate Ferry Co., were forcwhich has been in effect for some ation occurred in which the ferry-boat workers demanded the arbitrated the difficulties and were bamboozled into taking 5% reduction, with the appearance of wages being raised. Since the S. P. acquired this ferry concession dividends totalling \$42,000 more than the book value of the stock has been paid to holders.

Workers in A.F.L. Hold Meeting

The membership of three A. F. of L. locals, No. 30, No. 44 and No. 110, in conjunction with ion and the Greek Educational Society held a joint get-together on Monday night, Jan. 29th at the Cooks Hall, 111 Jones St. The meeting took the form of a banquet with speakers who spoke from 8:30 p. m. until 12:00 midnight. Several bosses were invited to speak and representatives from the various unions and societies involved. Several miliant speeches were made regarding organization and workingclass action while others were plainly demagogic talk.

State Committee of TUUL to Meet

The State Committee of the Frade Union Unity League has set the date for their next meeting to be Feb. 18th. The meeting place has not yet been announced but it is planned to be of the boycott and to get in the vicinity of Los Angeles and it is hoped that a complete representation of all industries will be present. State Commitdere section, which is preparing tee members should take note of to present a play on unemploy- this and set aside that date for the proposed conference.

Sacramento

The Milkers Section of the Food Workers Industrial Union s being organized around the dairy farms of Sacramento vicinity. The demands are those voiced by the recent milkers

In the A. F. of L. Culinary Unions in Sacramento recently a protest was raised against the restaurant code which calls for room rent in hotels. This leaves the worker nothing.

United Farmers League Conference

The United Farmers League

L. A. Meat Workers Organizing in TUUL

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.-Meat packinghouse workers, disillusioned with the A. F. of L. union

I to give the grocery order. Offer to "Settle" farmers rule. Finally the insurance company. eing how they were exposed. Hayward Jobless fered to settle for \$480-which as to go to the hospital and etor, attorney fees, and the

ght and water back bills. the hospitals, schools, and by agreed to pay the water bill. ference.

v dollars left, to paying gas,

land shows that the Negro work- Mexican workers.

ers are the most discriminated Against these conditions, for

inites Negroes and whites in and keeping those who do join because of a lack of sufficient light work with no stooping overcome, and we will find that disposed of at high prices. ver or bending. Of course, they the Negro workers can be organouldn't give any such easy posi- ixed and will fight against capion to a Negro, so they continu- talism and all forms of discrim- Enlarged Press lination and for building a new social order under workers and

o, at the stores where they buy, with this determined group delegates are present at the conganize and fight.

Big Fort Bragg Pea Co. Prepares to Exploit Pickers

- Ft. Bragg Worker. the Soviet Union is tremendous. CWA.

EAST OF THE ROCKIES

Peonage Farms Planned

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29.-Virtual peonage on government-subsidized farms was the dismal outlook for more than a million jobless Americans and their families, according to an an- CCTIMUNISTS SAVE WORKERS nouncement today by Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief director. The plan would uproot a million workers and their families considered by the Roosevelt administration to have no prospect whatever of earning a living again, and transplant them in rural communities where they will revert back to a semi-feudal state. Lawrence Westbrook, Texas CWA head, is being brought Washington to head the move.

Debt Settlement with USSR Near

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28.—Settlement of the 16-year-old Their home at 11725 Holmes st. ezarist Russian debt question, involving counter claims by the in Watts was mortgaged. When Soviet government for American participation in the Siberian expe- the holder of the mortgage threatdition, was seen near here today. The parleys, are said to have pro- ened to foreclose, they went to gressed until an accord on trade policy was said to be the only the Home Loan Bank and met unsolved problem between the two governments.

Lynching in Florida

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 1.-Robert Johnson, Negro, was lynched here today by a band of whites who shot him down at 3:15 a. m. while being conveniently "transferred from the city jail." Johnson was arrested last Sunday and had been "partly identified" as the Negro said to have attacked a white woman.

Rolph to Be Called to Lynch Hearing

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.—Governor Rolph of California and Governor Ritchie of Maryland have been invited to testify them to a Federal attorney here before the sub-committee considering the Wagner-Costigan antilynching bill. Both governors have been involved in considerable publicity incident to lynchings in both states. Ritchie by ordering fake investigations and arrests of the lynchers, used considerable more tact than Rolph who openly endorsed the lynchings in

New York Taxi Strike

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 5 .- The complete tie-up of taxi service in the city will continue as the mediation efforts of Mayor LaGuardia failed. Twenty thousand taxi drivers are effected.

General Strike in Illinois Town

CENTRALIA, Ill., Feb. 3.—This town has just emerged out of back. a general strike that crippled the entire economy of this city of 12,000, but the utility plants and grocery stores. The strike de- again, because instead of listenveloped when two workers were fired in a shoe factory here, and ing to the advice of the strongall workers in the city came out in sympathy.

New York Hotel Strike Spreads

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 1.-Two more large hotels joined let handle the case when she the list now tied up by the general strike of hotel workers. The was threatened with eviction workers are preparing for a huge meeting at Madison Square Gar- again. I am placing my future den. Despite the reactionary leaders of the Amalgamated Union, in the hands of my Party, the the rank and file is enthusiastically accepting the solidarity of the Communist Party. members of the militant Food Workers Industrial Union.

Many Chinese at Sacramento Meet

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 1 .-Five hundred workers, half of whom were Chinese, unanimously pledged support of Soviet China and sent a resolution to Pres. Roosevelt demanding withdrawal of U.S. warships and marines from China from a mass meeting held Sunday afternoon in the Plaza. The meeting was called League to celebrate the heroic fight of the Shanghai workers against Japanese invasion two

that evening at 230 Eye St. with Chinese. Just before the meetarrested Floyd Stevens for sell- projects after May 1st. ing pamphlets in Chinese of "The Five Year Plan" and "What is

the Workers Chinese Red Army"

CWA Construction Workers' Union

In San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 1.—A group of CWA workers met on by the Chinese Anti-Imperialist the first group in the Construction Workers Industrial Union and adopted a resolution to demonstrate February 3rd before A second meeting was held the local CWA headquarters, at 2nd and Broadway, against CWA wage cuts, reduction of hours, ing police tried to stop it, and and for continuation of CWA year hold a summer camp for they had all things common.

> Organizers for eight San Diego I tacted immediately.

in merely seizing the Reserve

Bank gold supply became richer

by two billion dollars. The av-

But things are not quite as

A Workers' Cost

It is clear that unless this

have our eyes on.

Saw Party Action **During Eviction And Joined**

HOME: ROOSEVELT MEN CAN DO NOTHING

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.-I have just joined the Communist Party A few weeks ago I saw the Party in action, and that is why

My sister has nine children, and her husband is an invalid. with the usual delays and buckpassing-perhaps more than the usual amount, because we are Negroes. Then my sister and her husband saw a statement in the newspapers by President Roosevelt saying that if any homeowners were in danger of losing their homes and were not being helped by the Home Loan, Marx. they should wire to him direct. They wired—three dollars worth. All they got in reply was that the President could not do anything for them. He referred

-who did nothing. So they were put out into the street in a downpour of rain by the Sheriff, all eleven of them Race With Marx," and their belongings, under a

piece of canvas. Party Stops Eviction

A passing iceman referred them to a Communist Party member who lived near there. He said he would have them back in their house before midnight. When I returned they were all back in the house with their furniture. My sister told me about 150 people had come and moved her

My sister is out of the house est organization in the world, the Marx will get a square deal. Communist Party, she listened! to the lies of the Federal attorney, the justice of the peace, and a Los Angeles judge, whom she

W.I.R. Organizing Permanent Strike Relief Apparatus the easy marks.

SAN FRANCISCT, Feb. 1 .-At the United Front Conference called by the Workers Internathe broadening of relief work, tional Relief last Sunday to plan many mass organization and trade unions, including A. F. of L., were represented.

Dr. Klein, WIR organizer, in Saturday night and organized reporting on the relief work of the place was shaken where they profiteers as a class. This, and clares is for any Communists on struggles. The conference voted word of God with boldness, lief apparatus capable of acting that believed were of one heart adults and children.

CWA projects were elected, and report progress at the next con- ses sold them, and brought the people repented of their sins, sang: The International Labor Defense other projects are to be con- ference, Sunday, Feb. 25th at prices of the things that were Marx would win the race with

"WILL JESUS WIN THE RACE WITH MARX"

Screeching at the top of his inspired voice and mopping his holy brow, the Rev. Julian C McPheeters of the Glide Memorial Church, San Francisco, with one powerful swoop of his sacred arm, practically abolished Communism, Atheism, the Soviet Gov-

ernment and the Five Year Plan. McPheeters, who raved over the radio against recognition of the Soviet Government, evidently decided his congregation was tired of hearing about the delightful exploits of Jonah and the whale, Solomon and his wives and Sampson's hair. So, on the night of Jan. 28, he chose to give an informative address on

"Christianism and Communism." The learned Julian C. McPheeters, D. D., (Doughnut Digger) proved conclusively he didn't know Karl Marx from Harpro, Groucho, or Hart, Schaffner and

Jazzing Up Christianity

crowd and a larger collection, perty and ragged individualism. Mac advertised his sermon in the press under the sensational subheading: "Will Jesus Win the

We feel he would have attracted more customers had he advertised a prize-fight instead of merely a foot race. Something! like this: "A riproaring, smashing, crashing fight to a finish will be staged at the Glide Stadium between Kid Jesus, the Jerusalem Wonder, and Knock-Out Marx, the Bolshevik Terror. Bull McPheeters, promoter of this event of the century, who is the trainer, manager, publi-

city agent, second, and financial "You may rest assured K. O.

"P. S.—A few ringside seats apostles' feet. are still available at reasonable

Marx and the Apostles

Pheeters went right straight to words fell down and gave up the the source of Marxism—the New ghost (a playful way of saying Deputy, Thug on Testament. He made a slight that he met a sudden and violent deviation from Karl Marx to death)." Saint Mark for the benefit of

He chose as his text "The Acts the transaction. of the Apostles." As there are 28 This reference to the liquidaon the whole show. McPheeters described a huge ters.

united-front mass meeting that

immediately at the call of a and one soul, neither said any strike, to build a permanent of them that aught of the things strike relief fund and to this he possessed was his own; but

By Stephen Peacock apostles' feet; and distribution was made unto every man according to his need.

McPheeters Smashes Marx

Now, this quotation from the bible is obviously a reference to preached and practiced by great gained considerable headway in numbers of the early Christians. They organized little Communes where everything was held in common and no private property owners were permitted. This was probably their practical interpretation of heaven, and these early Christians were fearless fighters who defended their faith in the face of persecution and death. It was the McPheeters of those days who smashed the Communes.

in-the-Sky religion. Anyhow, according to McPheeters this is Marxism and he proceeded to prove that this part of the bible was wrong and thus he annihilated Communism, wrapped around himself the flag and pas-In order to attract a large sionately pleaded for private pro-

Ancient Kulaks

That the primitive Christians meant business can be interpretman purchased a field with re-cided on and all clothes necesward of iniquity (exploited la-sary for the protection of seabor); and falling headlong, he men on the beach. burst asunder in the midst, and all his bowels gushed out."

famous story of two kulaks, Ananias and his wife Sapphira: sold a possession and kept back

"And Ananias, hearing these And the same thing happened

carefully omitted by McPhee-

Of course, in those days kulaks the past in California strikes, were assembled together; and because they liquidated preach- the job. stressed the need of a perma- they were all filled with the ers' meal-tickets, is doubtless the nent apparatus for aiding future Holy Ghost, and they spake the basis of McPheeters' uncompromising hatred of the Communist "And the multitude of them movement.

Repent, Ye Bolsheviks!

McPheeters pleaded, "God pity the Communists. They are a lot "Neither was there any among of deceived people. God pity frightened little bourgeois who sold, and laid them down at the Jesus. It happened that the chief | Drop your little nickels in . .

World Events and Western Workers

By Geo. Morris

Relief Fight On Portland Beach **Brings Results**

SEVERAL WORKERS' COMMIT-TEES WIN GAINS

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 2.

The Waterfront Unemployed Council, under the leadership of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, sent a committee to the relief agency with demands for immediate relief. They were told the seamen could stay in the flop house one night and eat three meals in the soup line providing they would saw wood for two hours. This, of course, was refused and another comtransferred heaven into the clouds and made of Christianity a Pie- mittee was sent. They were told they could stay in the soup committee was informed that ers came out in sympathy with the electrical workers. they could eat in the soupline indefinitely but that was

The question of meals is still

in the air but we have been

CWA Job at \$1.10

to Sapphira, who took part in LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—The gang boss on CWA gang No. 39 who answers to the name of Mur-Acts, countless scenes and a huge tion of kulaks by the poor, pri- phy, (but his real name is Dick cast of characters, we cannot put mitive Communal Christians was Kern) brags that he is working at night as deputy against the milkers strike. As CWA boss he gets \$1.10 an hour, and is not took place in Jerusalem and quot- were liquidated as individuals supposed to be holding any other only. It took the Soviet Union job. He is an open red-baiter "And when they had prayed, to liquidate kulaks and other and carries a gun, which he de-

way to atone for your sins and to save the world from Bolshevism was to liberally decorate the collection plate.

McPheeters shook a threatening finger under the nose of a

The battle the unemployed seathe primitive Communism as men have been putting up here the past week.

Win Hotel Rooms,

"But a certain man named An- want they will find that the a 1929 appointee of Hoover. secretary for Kid Jesus, will also anias, with Sapphira his wife, old fight hasn't been started yet. At the meeting in our hall part of the price . . . and brought tonight an I. S. U. member came a certain part and laid it at the in. He had been refused admittance to the doctor at the keep back part of the price of committee they were very care- facing Red Square today. the land why hast thou ful not to insult them and gave

the medicine that he required.

---CWA Worker Correspondent

"If you want to keep from sin, for liberty" from the truck on which they were being transported.

FOREIGN NEWS BRIEFS

Boast of Advance in Arms

MONTREAL, Canada, Feb. 1 .- A bullet which may be sent by a rifle through the plated sides of an army tank, a more efficient spike bayonet which will penetrate winter clothing and development of a sure method of attaching the bayonet and grenade discharger, were some of the modern machines of war devised by imperialist munitions manufacturers to butcher workers described by Major General A. G. L. McNaughton, chief of the general staff, to officers of the Canadian Grenadier Guards last night.

Cuba Follows U. S. Lynch Law

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 29 .- Disturbances continued throughout the island today as the man recognized by U. S. Cuban government, is whipping up an anti-Negro movement, as a means for breaking up the united front of the workers. While soldiers and police looked on, refusing to check the disorders in Trinidad and Santa Clara Provinces, the whites sacked several stores owned by Negroes and chased most of the Negroes out of the city.

One Negro was lynched and several whites injured in the fighting. Then thousand sugar workers struck throughout the island today according to estimates of the secretary of interior. Sugar mills in Oriente and Camaguey provinces have been closed by the strike just as the 1934 grinding season was getting into

At Havana, Camaguey, Santiago and other principal cities the line for one week but the com- workers of the American-owned Cuban Electric Company went on mittee stood firm for a hotel strike in protest against the government turning the plants back and a restaurant, both to be se- to the American imperialists. The plants had been taken over by lected by the seamen. A third the government to break previous strikes. Street car and bus work-

Japan Troops Moving Closer

TOKYO, Japan, Feb. 1 .- At the same time that General Senjuro Hayashi, Japanese war minister, was issuing a statement trying to "blame" the Soviet Union for the intense war situation existing Then a joint committee of the between the two countries, Japanese infantry and auxiliary military ed from two Acts of the Apostles Unemployed Council and the M. forces of the Japanese puppet state of Manchukuo were approaching which McPheeters decided not to W. I. U. went to the state super- the Soviet border. Dispatches from Hsinking (Changehun) stated mention. In the very first Act, visor of relief and at this meet- that three large columns of Japanese infantry were involved in the Scene 18 we read: "Now this ing won the hotel they had de- operations ostensibly to "curb bandit activities" in the region.

New Governor for War Base

HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 1.-Joseph B. Poindexter, Democratic Then in Act Five there is the promised a satisfactory answer politician for 17 years in Hawaii was Roosevelt's choice to assume to this within the next ten days. gubernatorial authority in the island in the approaching crisis If this answer isn't what we in the Pacific. The new governor will succeed Lawrence M. Judd,

USSR Balloonists Reached 14 Miles

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Feb. 2.-With Joseph Stalin leading the "But Peter said, Ananias, why relief bureau and asked our help, procession, the bodies of the three Soviet balloonists who met their hath Satan filled thine heart to A committee took him to the death after breaking all altitude records in their ascent into the lie to the Holy Chost, and to doctor. When they saw the stratosphere early this week was laid to rest in the Kremlin wall

According to recording instruments found intact, the balloonconceived this thing in thine the man careful attention and ists reached a height of approximately 14 miles.

The three young men, Pavel Fedoseenko, Andrey Vassenko and Ilya Ussyskin, made their ascent as a gift to the 17th All-Union Party Congress now in session. No prior announcement had been made of the flight. As the balloon left the field one of the men shouted through a port-hole to the crowd gathered to see the ascension "Long live the world revolution!" "Long live the 17th Party Congress."

The Order of Lenin, highest honor accorded by the Soviet govrnment, was awarded posthumously to the trio.

England Backs Anti-Soviet Powers

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Feb. 2.—Speaking in behalf of the Presidium of the Communist International, at the Soviet Party Congress, Manuilsky charged that England is quietly backing Germany and Japan against the Soviet Union, and is hoping to bring about an agreement between Germany and France for a United Front against the Soviet Union.

"Thus in the international arena," he said, "we face a war among the Imperialists, while simultaneously there are feverish preparations for a war against the USSR."

Nazis Murder Four Communists

POTSDAM, Germany, Feb. 2.—Another of the almost daily Nazi atrocities occurred here today when police officers murdered in cold blood four Communists who were being taken from Berlin A committee of ten was elect- them that lacked; for as many as them." He shouted, threatened had only put a dime into the to Potsdam. The four workers, John Scheer, Erick Setinfurth, ed to act on the proposals, and were possessors of lands or hou- and warned, that, unless the plate, while the congregation Eugen Schoenhaar and Rudolph Schwarz, were shot down by the officers who gave the usual reason that the four "had made a break

Speedup, Wage Cuts at Consolidated Steel Co.

NEED FOR UNION SHOWN AS RESULTS OF NRA-HIT WORKERS

LOS ANGELES. Feb. 2 .- The finding out anything about the Consolidated Steel Corp. plant economics connected with the here is one of the largest steel move, but figures that in the fabricating plants on this coast same manner as Moses drew and the first to fly the blue water out of a rock, so Roosebuzzard. We used to get paid velt draws 2 billion out of the 70e to 85c per hour and work air. 8 to 9 hours per day before the The four million CWA workers vote cash relief. That sounds N. R. A. went into effect. Now and their dependents may figure nice but when the family of two our pay is cut down to 50c to that if it will continue the jobs getting \$3.77 per week, to 65c per hour and under the steel a while longer, there is no ob- family of 8 getting a little over code are only allowed to work jection. Many jobless believe \$9.00 per week, try to buy their not more than 35 hours in any that it should insure regular and needs they'll find out more of slash worse the Con. classed 70% ty owner is immediately struck best of the brain-trusters can of the workers as helpers or la- with the idea that if the governborers and pays these workers ment gets its money that way, the minimum scale of 40c to a little less will be squeezed out 46c per hour. This means that of him. And so on down the this plan, through the medium

Hit the Ball or Get Fired!

workers every day or two. Af- first place there would be no ment is doing is shortweighing on ter the first days work the fast- extra 2 billion if it were not est workers are told to come for Roosevelt ordering the re- necessities of life and then tries back next day and the rest are duction in the gold content of to wise-crack its way into good fired. The workers kept are the dollar to less than 60% of spirits with you. subjected to the terrific speed- the former amount. The govup in effect in the Con. plant, ernment gives the Federal Re- that goes with the scheme, i which will wear out the best of serve in return for the gold pa- that higher prices will make lion is only a down payment on workers. As soon as a worker per which, although nominally business more profitable. That a war, but it is enough until slows up he is fired and is re- equal to the number of gold dol- will give birth to more jobs. the people are whipped up (if placed by a new fresh worker. lars taken out, in reality is now But how can the purchasing they can) for "Liberty Bonds" This constant turnover of men sixty cents for every dollar. Then power be raised if the real wages and such other means of paying at 66.8%. in one of the most dangerous of there is enough gold to back two of the chief buyers, the workers for the whole slaughter. industries results in a large num- billion more of the 60-cent dol- are declining? This is the chief | Will any of it be used to pay ber of serious accidents. Work- lars. And that's the pile we contradiction that capitalism for the big navy program that ers are injured nearly every day in this effort of the bosses to speed up the work and make as much profit as possible under the protection of the blue eagle. All safety rules are disregarded to speed up the production.

Steel and other steel shops should other bird while getting a re- this fund. This is left to the But that only brings us to the build up a strong local of the serve fund. It wants to raise discretion of the president. Like- same point, its coming to grips forget they do not include in pothing. It is Steel & Metal Workers Indus- prices, and profits. Naturally, wise it should be noticed that of sooner with the competing im- Soviet industrial activity, electrial Union. The union accepts if the amount of labor incorfor membership all workers of porated in the gold content of find money to extend the CWA rowing markets. all crafts of the metal working the dollar is less, and that's the jobs. not one of the "brain So stripped of its ballyhoo the building of fancy yachts, trade, as well as all helpers and only value-giving substance, then trusters" or officials have yet cloak, the scheme is—more prolaborers in the metal industries it will exchange for less on the laborers in the metal industries it will exchange for less on the laborers in the metal industries it will exchange for less on the laborers in the metal industries it will exchange for less on the laborers in the metal industries it will exchange for less on the laborers in the metal industries it will exchange for less on the laborers in the metal industries it will exchange for less on the laborers in the metal industries it will exchange for less on the laborers in the metal industries it will exchange for less on the laborers in the metal industries it will exchange for less on the laborers in the metal industries it will exchange for less on the laborers in the metal industries it will exchange for less on the laborers in the metal industries it will exchange for less on the laborers in the metal industries it will exchange for less on the laborers in the metal industries it will exchange for less on the laborers in the metal industries it will exchange for less on the laborers in the metal industries it will exchange for less on the laborers in the metal industries it will exchange for less on the laborers in the metal industries in the me regardless of race, color or poli- market. Prices after a consi- upon. tical opinions.

This week the U. S. governmnt by a sleight-of-hand trick

skinned by a mile. It should be erage person does not bother clear to everyone that even where the NRA did effect an increase

in wages, it was far out-balanc-

ed by the diminishing purchas-For instance, the City of San To make the pay better relief. The small proper- the Roosevelt economics than the

the majority of the workers at line, each victim of the crisis of the movie newsreels, Secrethe plant receive \$14 to \$15.75 may imagine that the big pile tary of the Treasury, Morgenthan states, "Don't worry, you will still get 100 cents out of The Consolidated hires a few simple as they seem. In the every dollar". What the governyour food, clothing and other

Of course part of the ballyhoo cannot and will not solve.

War Preparation

However, this is not yet the biggest inflation step yet taken whole story by a long shot, us that the inflation move will Germany 113.0 81 67.6 75.4 is put through, there would be What's the two billion for, any- give American goods an advan- France 139.0 124 96.1 107.6 To fight against these condi- no extra two billion. But the way? Remember, there are no tage on the foreign markets, and tions workers of Consolidated government wants to kill an- provisions on the expenditure of perhaps increase the exports.

derable rise are again mounting. The reason is that this fund paration for war. Meetings are at the Labor Un- and Roosevelt is accomplishing is to be a reserve, to take care If you see it, and if you are ity Hall, 546 So. Los Angeles St. still a third object, the reduction of the initial expense needed the not in the habit of taking things on the 1st and 3rd Friday of of the wages of the mass of minute a war breaks out, and laying down, then join the Comworkers, aside from the actual from all indications it may be munist Party, that's the only hievements he tells us that:

rade Stalin Speaks -

Who Pays for the Two Billions — The Down Payment for the Coming War — Com- basis. But here we have them the We work 6 hours per day. — Draws the Balance Since the Crisis Began —— 291% Rise Since 1913.



hour speech delivered a masterly analyses of the situation in the world, and Soviet Union.

was just decided on? Oh no! That comes out of the "Public"

budget allotments. Some smart politician will tell England 99.1 83 82.5 85.2 ter standards and security.

and farmers government.

Our Leader Speaks The best treat this week for workers and thinking people, is the speech of Comrade Stalin at the Congress of our Party in the Soviet Union. While Comrade Stalin does not make speeches very often, he certainly makes up for that when he does. Yet, as in the case of the last one, could miss. It is chuck full of the present International and Soviet Union problems. We feel What a kick! sure that no class-conscious worker will fail to read it. The speech is already published in the January 29th issue of the

you some facts from just a tiny Comrade Stalin comparing in-1929 gives us the following figures taken from official sources: is France at 77.4%; in Great

If we take the position of each of these countries in comparison with 1913, we get:

1913-100% for all countries. in 1930 to 21,883,000 in 1933.

291.9% increase! And don't all the suggestions on how to perialist powers over ever-nar- tric power, metal, paper, and all figures grew by more than that. else wasted for advertisement, wages for the workers, and pre- buildings, and such other insti- creased from 1,810,000,000 ru- they don't waste their paper in through this club. tutions made necessary only by bles in 1930 to 4, 610,000,000 in the Soviet Union on advertising Meanwhile we are reorganizthe capitalist system.

Stalin, Our Leader alist war, and for a workers the Soviet Union was from 29 housholds or 65.19% have been

week are 81 billion dollars in gages, and loan sharks. 1929 to 49 billions in 1932. there isn't a sentence that one toiling peasants, cooperatives and crops, or if they have security prices, as there is no cold stor-

in the Soviet Union, according to giving them tax privileges and in- can not use as an excuse for the report, increased from 13,- surance amounting to 375,000,- low prices the claim of having 597,000,000 rubles in 1930 to 000 rubles. Catch our "New plenty in storage. But these betare waiting for the first oppor- 34,280,000,000 in 1933. In the Deal" government giving small ter prices will only be won by a tunity to read it, we will give U. S. according to the same gov- farmers privileges. That would strong organized struggle. ernment report made public last be discrimination. week, wages declined to 60% of But all you who are heart- Last year's price will be even the 1929 total, and don't forget broken over the closing down of lower with money inflated and dustrial production in 1933 with by wages the U.S. government the schools, curtailing of educa- the increased cost of fishermen's also means the salaries of rail-tional expenses, increase in lynch-supplies. For instance, cotton road and bank presidents. The ing, broken up homes, more forc- line is 70c to 75c where last year In the Soviet Union it stood at wages of real workers declined ed to prostitution, and all other it was 38c; oilskins are \$7.50 a 201.6%; in the U. S. at 64.9%; probably to 40%. But, take forms of degradation, HERE IN suit, a 50% increase over last note of this: the average yearly THE U.S. A. take notice of the year. Britain at 86.1%; in Germany wage in the U. S. S. R. increased cultural advance in the Soviet The Fishermens & Cannery from 991 rubles, to 1519 in 1933. Union. The population of the Soviet

Union increased from 160.5 million at the end of 1930 to 168 million now. This a a faster 1929 1931 1932 1933 growth than in any country in Works Fund, and the regular USSR—194.3 314.7 359.0 391.9 the world, and as everyone knows was 26,490,000. U.S.A... 170.2 115.9 91.4 110.2 — the birth rate grows with bet-The number of workers employed increased from 14,500,000

> Physical workers increase from (sick, accident, unemployment.)

Summarizing some of the ac- underground industries which as that. -Steel Worker, nominal decrease and Hoover is needed any moment. Two bil- force that fights against imperi- Growth of national income in placed on a seven hour a day the four hour speech. GET IT. still on the map.

or not at all, except for the few that still have jobs.

Comrade Stalin tells us that billion rubles in 1929, to 50 united in 224,500 collective billion in 1933. In the U. S. farms. In the United States prothe corresponding figures made bably a similar percentage are year the California salmon fishpublic by the government last under the subjection of mort-ermen received only 5c to 7c

sent is less than one-half of one farms to the tune of 1,600,- of round fish). per cent, almost the whole na- 000,000. Our way of doing tional income is distributed things is slightly different. We men of the Pacific Coast have among workers and employees, pay farmers to destroy their an excellent chance to get better state." To make the point plain we may advance them loans so age salmon or mild cure salmon facts and careful analyses that to Americans, the amount private they can pay their debts to the in storage anywhere on the coast. makes it a handbook to solving interests get is less than the mortgage sharks, landlords and The market is empty except for amount of alcohol in near beer. bankers. In addition in the So- canned salmon. Such a condiviet Union the government as- tion has not existed for the last That is why the total wages sisted the poorest peasants by five years, and the fish-buyers

In 1930 67% of the popula- ing the fight of the fishermen of

Number in all schools in 1929 a decent price. was 14,358,000. In 1933— it Growth in number of higher Eureka Youth educational institutions, was from 91 in 1914, to 600 in 1933. Scientific research institutes increased from 400 in 1929 to 849

of the population is literate.

in 1933. The growth in the number of nothing; U. S. unemployment tions in clubs and traveling mo- tion similar to the Frisco Zigvie shows from 9,800 units in Zag Club, took place here today The funds for social insurance 1929 to 19,200 units in 1933.

tion was literate. In 1933 90% the Pacific Coast, and only by

Urges Pacific Coast Salmon Fishermen Unite

F & CWIU TO LEAD FIGHT AGAINST LOW PAY OF LAST SEASON

EUREKA, Cal., Feb. 1 .- Last a pound. This miserable price State assistance is given to the gave the fish companies an enor-'But," says Comrade Stalin, peasants by organization of 2,860 mous profit, especially on mild "Since the share of capitalist tractor stations in which two cure salmon. Some companies elements including concession- billion rubles are invested. Also cleared, above costs, \$110 per aires in national income at pre- a special credit to collective tierce (a tierce means 1100 lbs.

Supplies Cost More

Club Organized

Workers Industrial Union is lead-

building its strength will we win

EUREKA, Cal., Jan. 15 .- The second meeting of the Sledge and movie theatres, movie installa- Wedge club, a youth organizawith 15 present. We found it The growth in newspaper cir- difficult to get these youth in

sheets, "Art" magazines, "Hoo- ing the YCL, calling all our for-All industrial work, except in ey", sex stories, and such tripe mer members together, and we want you to know that as far have the 5 and 6 hour day, was Now if you want the rest of as the League goes, Eureka is

Union for Its Pea **Picking Season**

CONTRACTORS TRYING TO WORM THEIR WAY INTO UNION

HAYWARD, Cal., Feb. 1. Sunday at an organizational meeting of the Cannery & Agricultural Workers Industrial Union thirty-two members joined the union and committees were set up and meetings planned for organizing locals in Decota, Ashland, San Leandro, Alvarado, and Russell City in preparation for the coming struggles in the pea

The pea strike of last year, in which many of these workers took an active part, was the first of the series of strikes in the agricultural fields of the state which won great wage increases for the vegetable and fruit pickers. The meeting discussed the mistakes of last year's strike. Two days after the meeting, E Martin, a contractor, and one of his foremen came around wanting to join the union. Martin has made thousands of dollars from exploiting workers by his contracting, and lives in a beautiful home paid out of these profits. His brother, Mike Martin, tried Western Worker subs for one to worm into the union before but month. Come on. Let's see if was refused. These two hired you can beat us. So far no one of reasonable rules jointly estabworkers from the Welfare Board has. at 10c an hour to pick rhubarb last year, and hired flunkeys who beat up one worker who protested at the wage. Martin claimed to "have a change of heart" hoping to get into the union and in stories of wages and condi
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Hayward Prepares Negro Workers Take Case to ILD and Win A.F.L. Garment Agreement Enslaves Workers

LOS ANGELES. Jan. 31.-Jones and Mallory, the two Negro workers who were severely beaten at Dutch's Tavern, 754 E. 5th St., at the instigation of the proprietor last November, could get no satisfaction through the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People. Taking their exerting his efforts to sign an minates actually any protection Defense they not only had the cloakmakers. It is therefore im-Negro-baiting Carl Wilson committed to jail for six months for the assault, but yesterday, Mallory received \$700 damages against the proprietor. There is good prospect of Jones winning

his suit for \$10,000 damages. The proprietor of the Tavern sent an abusive letter about Ne groes to the Colored Community Center, and the workers there so effectively boycotted his place that it has gone out of business. The winning of the suit has brought to the attention of many L. A. workers the character of the I. L. D. as a defender of Negro

L. A. Section Issues Challenge in Drive for Western Worker

LOS ANGELES. Feb. 2.--We challenge Firestone section which s next biggest to us, with 100

Boyle Heights -Belvedere Section, C. P.

Workers in all towns! Send

By S. Vilensky

Mr. Israel Feinberg, the International vice-president, is now case to the International Labor agreement for the San Francisco against discharge. portant for the cloakmakers to clause gives the employer the know what kind of an agreement right of unlimited reorganization, imposed upon the cloakmakers of Los Angeles.

The basic guarantee for work-Angeles were organized better sons there may be for a stoppage fate of the striking dressmakers. season, have been already reduction of excuses and refused to do anythan ever before, at the begin- or a strike, still the cloakmakers These, however, are not the ed about 15 to 20%. The bosses thing about it. ing of this season (the fall sea- have no right to do it. Further- only points that are aimed again- helped by the International are This is the same Elmer Lobre tion to force good terms.

points in the cloak agreement st a wage cut, in spite of the of equal division of work during reement. shows how little the cloakmakers agreement, and should the bu- slow periods—a demand which can trust the International to reaucrats not be successful in was always most essential to

supposed to protect workers agsuch trial period no worker of the union shall be discharged for any cause except incompetence, misconduct, insubordination in the performance of work,

Anyone, except International officials, can easily see the five find out its plans and members, tions to the "Western Worker"! to the bosses for discharges eli- zation of scabbing.

Feinberg, 'Socialist', and International Vice President Helps Put Over Scheme in Frisco

The next point in the same the International vice-president also, the right to be the only one to decide which workers should remain in the shop.

Clause 13 of this agreement ers to secure better conditions robs the cloakmaker of his most through an agreement is their effective weapon-the right to that the cloakmakers in Los clause, no matter what just rea- the "International" placed the ings, compared to the last fall vis. But Lobre gave all kinds press or otherwise as requested do the work.' by this agreement."

"Impartial" Board

this agreement is that the Interthis agreement is that the Inter-said member must employ at to know?" answered Lee. national bureaucrats are pinning least one (1) cutter", BUT THIS "Why, you the entire hopes of the cloak- WAS SIMPLY STRICKEN OUT. son of a makers upon an "impartial" chairman. But what the cloakcalled "impartial" mediators is st the cloakmakers, the bosses on Lee. best seen by the action of the began an offensive to return to Lee immediately went to Jusorganization. It is a known fact strike. In accordance with this in whose hands the officials of of living is rising, yet the earn- and swore out a warrant on Da-

son) and were in the best posi- more, should it happen that the st the interests of the cloak- trying to wipe out the gains that who served a warrant on Lee for cloakmakers of some shop will makers. Clause 14, which is the cloakmakers achieved thru "assault with a deadly weapon" An examination of some of the have the courage to strike again- supposed to tackle the problem bitter struggle prior to this ag- two years ago, and for which represent them and sign agree- forcing the workers to give up cloakmakers—reads as follows: ments for them. hours, then there is a point in bers of the association shall be bosses must become the great the same clause which states unable to supply their respective task of every cloakmaker. that: "The union agrees that if workers with full-time work, the the striking workers fail to re- available work in the shop shall help to accomplish this task: turn to work within the stipu- be divided as equally as possible (1) week work; (2) to reject lated time, it will forthwith state amongst all the workers in the the policy of cooperating with the through stoppages resettlements turned over to the union. in writing and in the appropriate said shop who are competent to bosses, which is practiced by the of prices is each shop where the

cials will not agree or admit it. tember of last year; (6) to force or political affiliation.

"New Deal" for Cutters

Characteristic of the deception of the right wing officials is the "New Deal" that the cutters resaid member must employ at

agreement placed into their that way where I come from,"

The Fighting Program

To stop these attempts of the The following program will and 3 months 60c. by the association that there is That the phrases, "as equal as cials; (3) not to trust the fate agreement, forced workers to there last week when no acnot a strike in or against such possible" or "workers in the shop of the cloakmakers in the hands accept lower prices on spring counting of funds has been made. shop in which the work has been who are competent to do the of the right wing officials; (4) garments; (7) and to build a or the union's share turnd over. stopped and that the shop is in work" are intended to defeat not to depend upon the agree- militant rank and file leadership good standing with the union and the purpose of equal division of ment; (5) unity in the shops to secure against further such for a conference of salmon fishentitled to all the rights and work is clear. Only one who is based on militant action as has betrayals as the cloakmakers have ermen of Monterey, San Francisbenefits and privileges provided either feeble-minded, or one who been exemplified by the cloak- experienced with this agreement; co, Pittsburg, Martinez, Fort

Bakersfield Justice Not for Negroes BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Feb. 2.

-Here's some more California Robert Lee, a Negro cotton picker working for the rich Clause 15 which stated that "if ing a sack of cotton into the in any shop of any member of rack when Davis came along to MONEY DUE UNION BEING the association who affixes his pick a quarrel. "What in hell signature to this agreement there you putting cotton in the car Another oustanding feature in are six (6) or more machines, for?" yelled Davis. "Who wants

Lee served six months. -R. C.

to the Western Worker from One year \$2.00; 6 months \$1.00 the strike last October. The

right wing International offi- bosses have, by the use of the in San Pedro by the fishermen is interested in covering up the makers of Los Angeles during (8) no discrimination against Bragg and Eureka for setting

Monterey Sardine Fishermen Ask Accounting

HELD BY CAMPBELL

MONTEREY, Cal., Feb. 2 .--Demand for an accounting of all Inspired by the fact that the no black nigger to talk to us of the Monterey Sardine Indusmakers can expect from the so- hands a formidable weapon again- shouted Davis and drew his gun tion, was made here Wednesday at a meeting of the Fishermen & Cannery Workers Industrial "impartial citizens' committee" sweatshop conditions. The cost tice of the Peace Elmer Lobre Union. A committee headed by the demand on the boss associa-

> More than \$20,000 has been paid in tax by the fishermen to Argyle Campbell and Frank Crevello, city attorney as well as agent for the cannery operators, the understanding of the men being that a portion of the Workers! Get Subscriptions money was to be turned over to the F & CWIU according to the agreement made at the time of tax is reported to have been 2% of the earnings of each boat. None of the money has been

are going forward.

Department for Agitation and Education

Book Reviews Literature

Can We Put This Scheme Through?

(A Question to Literature Agents) If you read the 96-page pamphlet "Why Communism" by Comrade Olgin, you undoubtedly said "That's just the thing I was looking for". If this was not the case we would not have sold more than 1,000 through the district office alone for the short

But the fact that it goes like hot-cakes, only shows us wha we could do if we only let go full steam. If you are a Party member or a sympathizer, you should have a bunch of them in your pocket, and when you face the question: "What do you Communists want anyway?" - flash the little revolver, it will save you a lot of lung power, and answer the question better and simpler than our best agitators could.

means that about 50,000 people will receive a course on Commun-

time you should be able to know how safe it is for you to order a certain large number, and how much money you can guarantee as the first payment. Let us know with the fastest mail possible,

ning to publish the pamphlet in Spanish. So let's see if we can put this thing across right, and if this mass sale of literature works-well watch the smoke, when many others like it are put through, and watch the figures for car-loadings go up. Wire, write or telephone all orders to Jeff Goodman, at 37 Grove St., San Francisco.

L. H. B. Roseburg, Oregon. struggle is the basic motive force for working class action, then what will be the urge for social activity when a socialist state has estab-

desire of each individual to create the greatest possibilities for economic production and cultural achievement. BECAUSE ALL GAINS IN ECONOMIC AND CUL TURAL ACTIVITY WILL BE SHARED BY ALL. In capitalist countries clearly stimulus is lacking because the gains are acquircomparatively earlier stages durworkers automatically increases n wages, reduction of hours nore social insurance benefits. reater facilities and equipment or cultural activity, etc. This the motive force which spires the masses to strive not o satisfy personal greed, but to build a new social order. Work rs are encouraged to develop heir initiative and are gradually romoted to places of social onor and responsibility. This ontrasts with the situation uner capitalism where opportuniles for education, culture, etc. re distributed, not according to hose who can utilize them best or society as a whole, but only b those who have the most loney.

C. P., San Francisco. QUESTION: Marx taught there were only two classes in society, the workers and the capitalists. How come you speak of a middle class?

esto": "More and more society ary intrigue.

pamphlet will get into the hands of at least 5 workers. That ally the recent agricultural strikes in California. ism. Do you see the great political importance of this big project? Then, comrade literature agent, do the following. Tackle everyone you see or can reach, and get the orders. In a week's

and before you know it the pamphlets will be in your hands. We're going to let you in on another secret. We are plan-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTION: If the class place. Marx always considered Thus, in the Communist Maniesto, Marx said: lished a class-less society?

special and essential product. small manufacturer, the shop- | CONTRADICTIONS? keeper, the artisan, the peasant, all these fight against the bour-

to adopt that of the proleariat. ANSWER: Apparently, comide, you are not well acquainted there, be swept into the move- small amount which the capital-

splitting into two great hostile Here is brilliantly forefold the have social production versus imps, into two great and di- use which capitalism puts the private acquisition. Actually, ctly counter-posed classes, bour- various class groups to as the this contradiction, as time goes oisie and proletariat." Thus, material for reaction, via a Fas- on, grows into a huge cancer arx did not say the process had cist movement or revolution as that chokes capitalism and enen completed, and ALREADY allies of the proletarian.

LOCAL SUPPLEMENTS.

it very useful to insert in each copy of the Western Worker a LOCAL SUPPLEMENT announcing the revolutionary activities of all organizations in that particular town for the current week.

This might be a suggestion to other towns and to neighborhoods to get out similar local bulletins of one sheet (two sides) as supplement to the Western Worker.

SUGGESTION FOR A NOVEL

Someone ought to write a novel based on the life of the head of an average 1928 working-class family, who achieves a highly SUGGESTION FOR AN ARTICLE. Now here is what the Western Worker publishers are going skilled trade, and a good job, then loses it and eventually becomes

EDITORIAL

A PRIZE FOR WRITERS ON JOAQUIN MURIETA. Comrades from many towns have informed us that they found How many know of Joaquin Murieta? Joaquin was one of the most interesting characters in California history. We are certain that if short story writers are looking for material to write fiction based on historical truth, they will find no more dynamic personality than Joaquin Murieta.

In fact we are so convinced of this that we hereby invite writers to write short stories based on his life. WE WILL PRINT THE BEST THREE OF THESE SHORT STORIES AND WILL AWARD TO EACH WRITER ANY VOLUME OF THE PRINTED

WORKS OF COMRADE LENIN THAT HE MAY CHOOSE. This ought to be sufficient stimulus for any revolutionary.

Also we could use an article which surveys the tremendous to do to help you. If you are going to place the biggest orders you a migratory worker, finally finding his place in the revolutionary increase in personnel and cost of the government bureaucracy in can immediately, and send a cash payment in advance, we will movement. What a wonderful opportunity such a story would the United States for the past century. It might also give us a ago, and therefore THEY HAVE LOST PURCHASING POWER." reprint at least 10,000 here on the coast, and make possible their offer the writer to work in material on the crisis, on characters good description of the de-classing of the middle-class and profesemploy of the capitalist governments.

Fundamentals of a Communist Political Education

In the previous lessons we have already seen what it is that makes capitalism different from all other systems of society. Also, we were able to establish how the system of capitalism operates to divide the total production of the workers, so that a er that such a process was taking part goes back to the workers THE MENACE OF to reproduce their labor power; PROFIT. the middle-class, large sections of and a part goes to the capitalist the rural population, the profes- as "surplus value".' Out of the sionals, intellectuals, etc., as im- surplus value comes the capitalportant elements that must be ist's profit, and the support of won as allies of the proletariat. all the other parasites who ride for 1921 to 1929, the national on the back of the workingclass: annual income increased by 30 PRIVATE PROPERTY. the landlord, the capitalist gov- billion dollars. Out of this-

EXPANSION.

In fact, in its quest for prorevolutionary class, the class that fits the capitalist class was comnolds the future in its hands. pelled to develop the productive Just as, therefore, at an earlier forces on an ever-increasing period, a section of the nobility scale. This is so because the went over to the bourgeoisie, so workers, getting back only part now a portion of the bourgeoisie of what they produce cannot buy goes over to the proletariat, and all the products on the market. in particular, a portion of the Therefore the capitalist must find bourgeois ideologists, who have ever new markets to sell his raised themselves to the level of goods. Also, in order to undercomprehending theoretically the sell his competitors he must prohistorical movement as a whole. duce more cheaply. And, cheap-"Of all the classes that stand er production can be accomplishface to face with the bourgeoisie ed only when it is large scale oday, the proletariat alone is a production. Therefore, here also really revolutionary class. The he always strives to expand. By other classes decay and finally doing this, however, it tremendisappear in the face of modern dously aggravated the contradicindustry; the proletariat is its tions within its own system.

"The lower middle class, the WHAT DO WE MEAN BY

For example, UNDER CAPIgeoisie, to save from extinction TALISM THERE IS A GREAT owners could not sell what they ly expand his production. This their existence as fractions of the CONFLICT BETWEEN THE SO- already had on hand. middle class. They are reaction- CIAL CHARACTER OF LABOR ary, for they try to roll back the AND THE SYSTEM OF PRIVATE that is, sometimes temporarily through increasing hours and wheel of history. If by chance ACQUISITION OF THE PRO- improving, but in general follow- every way possible, intensifying they are revolutionary, they are DUCTS OF LABOR. Thus, the ing the same direction, this con- the exploitation of the workers. so only in view of their impend- factory is organized on a social ing transfer into the proletariat; scale. (different from the old they thus defend not their pres- handicraft individual production). ent, but their future interests; Thousands, even hundrads of they desert their own standpoint thousands, are united in a single plant with a fine division of la-"The 'dangerous class,' the so- bor, each contributing some micial scum (Lumpenproletariat), nute detail to produce a partithat passively rotting mass cular commodity. But when the thrown off by the lowest layers commodity is produced and put of old society, may, here and on the market, except for the ith Marx's teachings, because ment by a proletarian revolutist gives to the worker in the arx never did say "there were tion; its conditions of life, how- form of wages to reproduce his aly two classes in society." I ever, prepare it far more for the labor power, he (the capitalist) note from the "Communist Man- part of a bribed tool of reaction- privately acquires the product of the workers' toil. Thus we

dangers its life.

More About Expansion — What is a Contradiction of Capitalism — Two Chief Contra- the wages paid to the workers dictions Illustrated — U. S. Gov't. Figures all they produce; and the mar-Illustrate Menace of Profit and Private Property

Let us illustrate this point workers chokes its own system concretely. According to the to death. United States Government figures

Only a small part of the 37%

perity" the capitalist class could only sell in foreign markets less FORCES AND THE PROPERTY than 10% of what we produce, (last year, 1933, only about 2%) of what the workers did not get

back (the surplus value) went into storage as unsold stocks. Not only were additional amounts of unsold stocks added every year but because the rate of exploitation of the masses in creased yearly (as the above figures show), the accumulation of unsold stocks proceeded at an increasingly fast annual rate un- RELATIONS OF CAPITALISM. til 1929, when the total unsold accumulation had become so great | concretely: that industry shut down. It is clear that the factories could not order to continually increase its capitalism: continue to produce when the profit, each boss must continual-

phlet we could put out.

Street, San Francisco.

worker will easily understand it.

tradiction continually becomes aggravated until the very success of the bosses in robbing the

THE MENACE OF

nour, the process of dissolution value is used as capital for re- in 1926, workers got 54% the total amount produced among going on within the ruling class, investment in order to expand in 1929, workers got 48% the producers either in direct consumption or in the form of which did not go to the workers expenditure, etc. However, the in 1921 was consumed by the system of private property does capitalists, landlords and other not allow for this, because it is part to the foreign markets. But only only of industries o THE GROWTH OF PRODUCTIVE

is no room on this globe for expansion. As a result, as each year passes, even in periods of so-called "prosperity", there is a steady increase in mass unem-

ployment and devastating crises. Let us illustrate this point 1930 by taking the figures for the United States for two years, 1919 1933 and 1929. Both these years are identical in many ways. They class struggle nears the decisive shown that part of this surplus in 1921, workers got 63% It could be overcome by dividing and considered government. perity" years. The United States Government took a census of sixsocial insurance, administrative thus providing sufficient basis parasites. The capitalist class based on profit. THIS, THEREsucceeded in selling another small FORE, BRINGS US TO THE SECof industries) the United States

However, the market is limit-

ket is limited abroad because the

earth is already divided amongst

IN THESE 16 GROUPS OF INDUSTRIES-

THE THEORY TO GROOTE OF THE	002200	
	1919	—— 1929 ——
No. of Establishments	274,598	210,95
Wage earners (average for year)	9,041,311	8,838,74
Wages	\$10,461,786	\$11,620,97
Cost of materials, fuel and		
purchased electric energy	\$37,288,732,000	\$38,549,580,00
Value of products	\$62,193,426,000	\$70,434,863,00
Value added by manufacture	\$24,904,694,000	\$31,885,284,00
Horsepower	29,327,669	42,931,06

he tries to do through speed-up, In a zig-zag downward line, through more efficient machinery,

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From this table several very Let us illustrate this more interesting conclusions can be drawn which show what we We have seen above that in mean by the contradictions in

(1) In that ten years, the

value of the products of these industries increased about 8 billion dollars. And the value added by manufacture increased about 7 billion. But the number of establishments producing these Literature Agents! Workers Attention! these were not crisis years but and at the bottom by creating a during so-called "prosperity" and vast army of unemployed. therefore constitute the so-called "normal" development.

that with such a huge increase farmer sometimes succeeds in make profit, or between one both in value of products and in maintaining his hold on the land group of countries and another. the value added by manufacture only through maintaining the has reached such intense proporthe number of workers fell by fiction of independence. In other tions that especially in the twenalmost 1/4 million. But the total words, while holding his small tieth century an incessant round amount of horsepower employed parcel of land and working it (with rare abatement) of imperiby these fewer workrs increased with individual effort he may alist wars with its nightmare of by 13 million. In 1919 about still hold on to it by working suffering for the masses has been 3 1/4 horsepower was used by each excessively long hours and by raging throughout the world. worker, and in 1929 this in-starving himself and family, in creased to 5 horsepower. This ordr to meet his obligations to

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"OUT OF THEIR OWN MOUTHS" We take for granted that you have read in past issues of the Western Worker, the Communist analyses and forecasts of worsened economic conditions for the workers.

Now let us quote forced admissions that the New Deal is a aw Deal for the workers and farmers: From the National City Bank (N. Y.) Monthly Bulletin (Jan. '34). The rise in the cost of living "has almost exactly offset the increased money wages received by CONTINUOUSLY EMPLOYED

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS Hence these workers have not had their purchasing power increased." (Emphasis ours-S.D.) "In the case of the higher-paid WHITE COLLAR WORKERS. PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE, and others who have had NO increase of money wages or income, their money now buys less than a year

(Emphasis ours-S. D.) Claiming gains from February to July of last year "toward an reprint at least 10,000 here on the Claiming gains from February to July of last year "toward an sale at 5c each—half the present price. We can figure that each of various strata of current life, on the strike movements, especi- sional people, and the growth of the white-collar groups in the equality of purchasing power" for the farmer, the same bulletin admits that the farmer "has lost ground since July"; and that in the Government's hog program (for the slaughter of pigs and tax-

ing both hogs and corn), "THE FARMERS ON THE WHOLE HAVE

BEEN THE LOSERS." (Emphasis ours-S. D.)

MORE FIGURES ON HOUSING For three years, (1930, 1931 and 1932) in 279 cities the Government Bureau of Labor Statistics show: New Housing Units Built for Families 257,300 This shows that two-thirds of these families had to double up with others, in addition to many thousands of families already sharing living quarters, due to wage cuts and loss of jobs.

In Philadelphia alone, 29,000 families are reported "doubled up", while there are 25,000 vacancies in the city. The number of new dwelling units built in 1932 was 5.9 for each 10,000 population and about the same for 1933. This partly explains the figure already given in this column of 9.000,000 families living in houses unfit for human habitation.

the various big powers and there U. S. WORKERS' AUTOS, GOING, GOING -Over 3,000,000 workers and poor farmers lost their automobiles during the crisis.

> SOVIET AUTO PRODUCTION GOES TOO, BUT UP!! 1928 Soviet Union produced 2.500 cars 3 " " 40,000 " (proposed plan, complete figures most likely exceed this figure)

> INCOME UNDER CAPITALIST DEMOCRACY. The average weekly wage of an employed worker is about \$16.00 or \$832 a year.

To illustrate the salary of intellectuals in the U. S., one out

of every four American teachers is now receiving less than \$750.00 Compare this with the average salary of presidents of the large life insurance companies, which is \$135,000 per year. Samuel Untermeyer (capitalist lawyer) has an income of more

George Washington Hill, President of the American Tobacco Company, in 1931 received salary and bonus of \$1,018,000. President, and 97 officers of the Chase National Bank in 1932 got salary and bonus ranging from \$87,000 to \$220,300 each. In fact these latter are just "small change", because in 1928 there were 513 persons who received income for the year of more

than a Million Dollars, according to their sworn statements to the

clearly indicates the increased the bank, the railroad company, surplus value which was wrung the marketing corporation, etc. from each worker for the bene- Thus his so-called "independence" fit of the capitalist class. We is in fact a greater enslavement must again call the student's at- and an equally severe exploitatention to the fact that these tion. In the past few years two years are not years of es- however the over-production of pecially aggravated crisis such farm products has become so

income tax bureau of the U.S.

commodities fell by 64 thousand. of capital and the ruin of small the farmers to leave the land, of In other words, thousands upon individual enterprises. It throws plowing under certain crops such thousands of petty bourgeois millions of people out of useful as cotton, and uprooting trees, (small manufacturers) were wip- life—at the top by creating a especially fruit bearing trees. ed out and added largely to the clsas of parasites who live only working class. Remember that off interest and dividend coupons.

A SIMILAR PROCESS ALSO GOES ON IN THE RURAL RE-(2) It is significant however GIONS. There however the small where to sell their goods and

as we had from 1930 to date great that large amounts of farm but are so-called "normal" peri- products had to be destroyed, if ods of capitalist development. the banks controlling these pro-These small producers are ducts were to maintain their prosqueezed out because they can-fits. A concentrated drive has not compete with the tremendous therefore developed to eliminate efficiency and ruthlessness of as many of these small indilarge scale individual capitalist vidual farmers from production enterprise which commands vast as possible. This took the form capital resources. The process of increased and more ruthless under capitalism is the continual foreclosing of mortgages, of open concentration and centralization payment by the government to

WAR.

On an international scale the struggle between one country and another over the markets



Washington, D. C. scientists Worker, containing a full page have gassed out the flocks of the school unemployed starlings who made their nests of news of shops, unemployed in the capitol building. After and other struggles of Oakland, years of exposure to hot-air con- Berkeley and other East Bay gressmen and senators, the birds were so tought that cyanide gas cities. had to be used.

The extermination was at tempted because the congressmen complained the birds did nothing useful and only made a lot

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF CHILDREN:

"1934 will be a good year for everyone who works.'

* * Ford.

HITTING HITLER! For several months the Hitler papers carried on a propaganda campaign soliciting money for "the starving Germans in Soviet the money to German refugees got me hooked for two years. living abroad-

CAUSE AND EFFECT-

The royal family of England all expressed themselves some while ago as watching with interest the progressive Roosevelt program. Now at last they have

"Birth Control Action To Be Left to Congress", says the S. F. News. And now we expect a big uproar from the defenders of liberty on the claim that this is an infringement of American in-

Gutzon Borglum, famous sculptor, wants the CWA to paint scenes of fairy tales on school walls. Don't they get enough of that already?

OUT OF THEIR OWN MOUTHS-

"Schools don't have as many good pictures as millionaires stables," says this giant of capitalist culture.

Sign in S. F. street cars: "Employees now get 55% of ANY profits we can make."

-Market St. Ry. Co How much do you think that will be? And what would happen to a motorman who asked to see the books?

WHAT, THE MILLENIUM:

Sacramento bulls arrested Chinese workers selling revolutionary literature and booked them for "selling food without a license." Can it be that the millenium is pointed out that this policy was approaching and cops are getting merely helping the Wall Street smart-smart enough to recognize that the pamphlets ARE up a stronger war machine which "food for thought"?

Imperial Valley Terror Continues

Imperial Valley terror is not to jail for 25 days in less than an the next imperialist war. hour after his arrest, while his wife, now pregnant, and her 20month old baby were left to starve. The police entered and searched the house without any search warrant, and confiscated 3,000 leaflets and several hundred "Lucha Obreras."

she was nursing the sick woman and was later released. Judge Griffin declared that the ranchers and growers had to put their "feet down" or else there would be a revolution. He said that the workers were getting 22c an hour, thus letting out o the bag the fact that those work ers who are getting only 10 and 12c an hour are actually being fleeced of the difference. which is pocketed by the con-

Carmen Heine explained that

garding the granting of cash. and for the right of jobless to and Fascism, will speak, and at relationship between party organs ward, nevertheless points to the called with the next two months. party workers. We must be able bled at the Los Angeles Plaza to fact that there have been no rent. creasing prices make the allow- ley, Piedmont, Alameda, and San chanical control. It is true, of tions of protest were sent to the

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Poultry Farmer Shows How Fake Co-op Skins Him

ONLY SALARIED PARASITES GET BENEFIT OF THE ORGANIZATION

ROCKLIN, Cal., Feb. 1.-I joined the Poultry Producers of Russia." At last the funds were Central California just a month sent to Germans in the Volga. ago and in this short time I have And they, surprised and declar- found out what a bunch of ing they were not starving, sent grafters they are. It cost me \$10 to join and their contract has

> I have my eggs shipped to Sacramento where they are graded nto eight classes-and it is always the poorest class price that they pay us poultrymen. But when the PPCC sells eggs they are sold in three classes, - large, medium and small.

One poultryman had them checked-up on by having a stranfollowed suit. Not with pick ger go to Sacramento and buy a case of \$1 eggs. Then he and shovels. Dear no! But the brought these eggs to the poultry-Prince of Wales, Queen Mary and man and he shipped them right back to the PPCC grading station the Duke of York and family in Sacramento. When this poulhave personally taken up em- tryman got his check for this test box, there was not a single \$1 egg credited. The test box cost \$6.00 and when he got paid for them he only got \$3.42-a difference of \$2.58.

Then he paid the grading station a visit. He was surprised to see all the well-paid parasites doing nothing but drawing time. The egg graders were young, inexperienced girls who know nohing about eggs, but we have o take their figures.

The PPCC say they are a poultrymen's co-operative union and get the farmers good egg prices and low feed prices. But hey do the opposite. They even lipped one over on all members by not paying a dividend for eed and eggs last year.

It's about time we members get together and take control of he PPCC and strike for better egg prices and lower feed costs. -Poultry Farmer.

Anti-War Congress

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1 in the next imperialist war, and urge the workers to turn their weapons against their class enemies, he received the greatest ovation of the entire evening. John D. Barry, the chairman, nad written an article a few days previously urging war preparations, giving pacifist reasons. George Maurer, speaking for the International Labor Defense, imperialists to rally the support of those opposed to war to build will enable them to enslave the

The showing of the Soviet film masterpiece, "The Patriots", that war, concluded the program. Afwife, Carmen Heine, were picked the delegates had a still clearer up Saturday morning by the po- idea of the reasons why Comrade lice and immigration officials in Lambert urged class-conscious Brawley. Palacio was railroaded workers to go into the army in

> Liberals Won oin with the workers. Many there is a great percentage of encourage every initiative from sincere elements were brought foreign-born workers. nto contact with the workers' program for the first time, and it two main divisions. First, it

mass opposition "rooted in the defects and unclarity: working class, in alliance with the farmers, professionals, intellectuals, and all who hate war."

gle against war and fascism.

CORRECTION

In the song "RISEN FROM WOE" printed in the last issue, an important sections of the work- Federal government against the error appeared in the second stanza, where one of the lines was ers, but as special made sources lim-crowing of Negro workers them on the picket line and in omitted:

Correctly, the complete stanza reads Age-long torture opened our eyes,-Death-stained years we've shed; Murder's vengeance stifled our cries; Smote, mocked our dead. Never safe, we trembled with fear, Bore our heartaches year after year. Now we know the road that is ours,-Hail Soviet pow'rs!

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DEWITH OUR ORGANIZATIONS

WE MUST IMPROVE OUR WORK AMONG THE FOREIGN - BORN!

By Mini Carson

workers in the colonial coun-strength for the ruling class is ship between war and profits and even one foreign boen work-and the only way in which the workers can combat imperialist another. Btcause of workers can combat imperialist another workers can combat imperialist another. Btcause of workers can combat imperialist another workers workers workers with the combat imperialist another workers workers with the combat imperialist another workers with the combat imperialist workers with the combat imperialist w workers can combat imperialist this division in the ranks of the a real discussion of why that workers, the foreign born have particular organization should tion work. Because this work over. Heron Palacio and a mid- ter seeing this picture, many of been subjected to severe exploita- raise funds for the Western Wor- does not seem important, the ortion, discrimination in relief, ter- ker, such an order is mechanic- ganization and direction of fracrorization, deportation, etc. Ev- ally carried thru, and then- tions in them is very often negery aid is being given to fascist the result may be a failure in lected. There is no check-up on and social-fascist organizations raising the quota. Inner demo- activities of party members in in various languages to keep the cracy does not mean, however, them and in many cases work foreegn-born under their ideolo- that we allow enemies of the in thm is not even considered STANT job of these fractions. It was noticeable that where- gy. Because of this, it is of the workingclass to join or to re- as mass work. In carrying thru as the leaders of the bourgeois- greatest importance for the Party main in these organizations. We our fraction work well, we insure grow directly out of the econo- will speak at a meeting sponsor liberal and pacifist groups had that better attention be given must learn to distinguish these the prominence of proletarian mic and cultural need of the ed by the Youth Section of the little to offer in the way of a to activity among foreign-born. from honest workers, who criti- conceptions in the every activity program, that their followers This importance is even increased cize or misunderstand our acti- of these organizations. were not hostile to the program by the fact that in such impor- vity with honest intentions. On How can we improve our ac of struggle of the workers, but tant industries are marine, agri- the other hand we must foster tivity in this important field? ndicated their willingness to culture, transportation, food, etc., the widest kind of democracy and

> Our language work carries with ganization. hey intend to stick with the is necessary to carry on persismass opposition which is being tent fraction work in all bourgeois and reformist organizations. keynote speech, convener John leadership of the Party. This language in the daily struggles, discrimination, etc.

Must Guide

by means of a mass meeting in these organizations by party lead-Oakland in February, a mass ership results in giving orders conference in San Francisco on instead of political guidance. (Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) | March 30, at which J. B. Mat- Such a method can only destroy. (Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) thews, national chairman of the not build. It is important to -American League Against War know how to establish the proper tions spoke tonight before a cation of one of the three scabs food. As a result of the "hunger lays.

The chief fight now will be dent and religious groups, and est relations with the Party, but for adequate cash relief, and anti-war organizations made the only by proper work can we con- fense of the Los Angeles delethat whatever labor is perform- entire congress representative of vince them to regard the politic- gates to the National Convention ed should be paid for at union all the elements ready to strug- al guidance of the Party as their Against Unemployment, who had own leadership.

> age organizations, and do not meeting in Washington, D. C. treat them as political bodies. forms of organization to reach tinuing to send in protests to the to get finincial aid. The move- which is carried out on these ment needs these organizations jobs in spite of the promises to and the Party must recognize the contrary of the local admintheir political importance. 3.—There is a lack of inner test meeting against jim-crowing

No preparations are made before organizations agents for build-thru building of youth clubs and and said we couldn't march. action is taken. For example: ing the revolutionary trade un-childrens groups, etc. One of the main sources of if the organization is to send ions. In recruiting new memference. The organization is can penetrate the most conserva- open forums, etc. their clever splitting up of the thus informed and solely upon tive elements. These organizaworkers. Negro and white, for- the order, with no real political tions are political, cultural and eign born against native born explanation by our Party mem- educational and must have their non-party members in the or-

Wide Recruiting

How to Improve

in the workers from our con- tention to the youth and chil- feeting a real unity of the workcentration points, or made these dreu in various nationalities, ers.

By carrying on of continuous playground and rounded out the delegates to an important con- bers into these organizations, we educational work, thru classes, day with baseball, basket and By the popularization of our

language press in 22 languages. and the writing of articles and doors wide open to members who developing workers correspondence for these papers.

By the berious establishment of functioning guiding party fractions with some comrades given the job as their main responsibiltiy. And a close check of this activity by the Section Committees. Recruiting for the Party must be made the CON-Roosevelt Program Leading Us

foreign-born workers. And these American League Against War needs should supply us with the and Fascism, at Roosevelt High issues around which these for School auditorium on Saturday eign-born can be organized. We evening, Feb. 10 at 8 p. m. Adhave to end the separation of our mission is free. foreign language organizations By making our organizations movement. That does not mean show that, in the guise of hasinstruments for reaching the we insist that they "Americaen- tening national recovery, the ad-

workers in the basic endustries. ize" in the boss sense, that they ministration is rapidly preparing ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE To win the foreign-born workers must speak the English language, the country for war. Kenneth 4.—Narrowness and isolation. to participate in our struggles etc., but it does mean that we Jampol, winner of the oratorical As a result of this congress, Secondly, and the one we will Our language organizations have on the basis of the very purposes have to make them conscious of contest of the World Friendship genuine organized mass opposi- discuss now, is our leadership in the main not involved their of their organization—protection the problems of the American Clubs of Los Angeles, will dision has been initiated. In his in those organizations under the members or the workers in their of foreign-born, benefits, against workers as a whole and fit them cuss the President's peace declarinto the struggle for the solu- ations and moves. M. Weatherwax had called for work suffers from a number of have not reached out to bring By the paying of serious attion of these problems, thus ef-

Cash Relief This movement will be continued these organizations by party lead-

been arrested for "vagrancy" in Workers on CWA jobs are conistrator. Donnally. A mass prodemocracy within these organi- on the jobs, and against the cutzations. This is a direct result ting off of CWA work is to be

of some of the bad methods used held Sat., Feb. 10, corner 49th

by the Party in leading them. and Central Ave.

kers Union and other organiza- State of Washington. tions who have been helping the relief kitchen.

710di Bros Dairy Lunch & Cafeteria 67 Fourth St., cor Jessie, S. F.

choose their food, as a step for- a State conference which will be on the one hand and the non- meeting of 1200 workers assem- who had been persuaded by po- raid' money was suddenly charges against the union lead- Wollertz is in grave danger Delegates attended from San to coordinate the job of leader- protest the reduction in CWA ers. The three had been visited of dying as a result of the lack gas and light provisions, for Mateo, San Jose, Palo Alto, Rich-ship with real democracy. We wages and the threatened cut-by a union committee and agreed of medical care and the poor food which if given the jobless must mond, and other outlying cities, cannot win the confidence of the reduction in CVII less the reduct fight bitterly, and that the in- as well as from Oakland, Berke- these workers by dictation or merent was refused they cooperated fors had warned prison officials ance really last for about two Francisco. Substantial represent course, that we want to bring President and Congress. Twenty with the police in the frame-up, of these dangers. Finally Wol-The strike against the three lertz became so sick as a result largest dairies, Jessups, Adohr of drug injection and poor food and Golden State, continues. The that the prison officials thought milkers held a dance at Labor he was going to die, and released Unity Hall last Saturday night him to his home. They refused to raise funds for strike activity to allow him to have any visiwrong approach to these langu- the convention which is now and to entertain the workers tors, however, fearing that he also. Gefilte and Salted Salmon from the Needle Trades Workers would expose through the ILD. 1143 McAllister St .- WEst 1139 Industrial Union, the Milkers the campaign of terror carried on Union Auxiliary, the Office Wor- against political prisoners in the

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WORKERS U. of C. Students in Anti-Drill Fight WHERE TO GO

YOUNG

BERKELEY, Cal., Feb. 1 .-Taking action on the sentiment of the students of the University of California, the Executive Committee of the student body urged the Board of Regents to act at once to abolish compulsory military training. All first and second year students are forced

to take military drill.

The Regents, a board appointed by Gov. Rolph, decided they would have to consider the matter until their next meeting. So they told Pres. Sproul to investigate as to the strength of this movement. With this answer. obviously intended only to delay and split up the student movement, many of the "big shot" students are satisfied. They are satisfield to play along with the President of the University, confident of his spirit of fair play. This President Sproul is the same one that, while mouthing phrases about freedom, refuses to allow radical students to even hold meetings on the campus . This is the same President Sproul who, in order that the students may "hear the side of labor" invites such labor fakers as Mr. Frank MacDonald, who tried to break the cotton strike, and Paul I. Scharrenberg.

But there are a large number of students who are willing to carry this campaign through until it is won. Not many realize! the part military training plays in the imperialist policy of the United States, but it is the duty of those class-conscious students of the National Students League who are aware of the significance of this whole "preparedness" program to educate these students. It is the duty also of the National Students League to show the students the only way that they can succeed in winning this fight against militarism in hy mass pressure of the students. mass refusals to drill, and by a thosough organization of the students on this issue.

I A Youth Deill. Prepare to Fight Fascist Hoodlums

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.-A drill was held in Tos Angeles at Exposition Park Sunday Jan. 28 00 youth were present (outsiders as well as league members). We had drilled for half an hour wher we saw the "Red Squad" conversing with park officials. When they were through speaking the officials came over and told ue we were "moiling the grass" (The "Intelligence" Squad could SAN FRANCISCO WORKERS!! not think of any other excuse than that to try to make us

We thought that if we divided off into groups of less than 25 we'd be able to march but that didn't work. The officials came Whereupon, we all went to the volley ball.

The section and sub-section have already planned for future

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W. O. MASS MEETING-Sun., Feb. 18, 8 p. m., Franklin Hall, 1859 Fillmore St. Speakers: N. Shafer, nat'l organizer, I. W. O. and Dr. M. Korshet on "Workers Health and the International Workers Musical program. Order". Adm. free. Ausp. Dist. Com. I. W. O.

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Imperial Valley and Liberal Illusions

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the meeting." Azteca Hall was

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Many Notables

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At Planters Hotel

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departure of Leo Gallagher for nailed to the front door of Az-

everybody from interfering with

Editorial Column

Workers! Demand the Right to Defend Yourselves!

The eight who participated in the Pixley massacre of cotton strikers this fall have been acquitted by a jury made up of their fellow growers. The prosecution was, of course, a fake, conducted by their agent in the government, District Attorney Haight.

In Arvin, where a similar massacre took place, the murderers are free, while workers were given jail sentences. Being fully aware of the indignation that such verdicts would arouse, District Attorney Haight declared in a big-hearted fashion that he will not presecute Pat Chambers when his second trial is opened, but will ask for dismissal. As a matter of fact, what Haight is doing is only handing Chambers over to the Imperial Valley lynchers, where he knows a trial for leading the lettuce workers is awaiting him.

Now we can see the reason that so little publicity was given to the proceedings of the trial of the Pixley murders. It was in order that the testimony of even the limited number of witnesses permitted, should not be heard of; so that the average person should not know that the growers virtually admitted their guilt, pleading self-defense. Yet everyone knows that the workers were unarmed while the growers were.

RIGHTS FOR WORKERS ONLY MOCKERY

The verdict plainly shows that the government recognizes the right of the employers to murder, beat and jail the workers, and calls that self-defense. But if workers take any step towards or ganization, they are prosecuted for Criminal Syndicalism, inciting to riot or vagrancy.

If anyone still has any illusions about the rights of workers to organize, the story of the Imperial Valley terror printed in this issue, should wipe them out completely. The government officials together with the most "responsible" citizens, openly organized a lynching party against the workers and even against liberals who came to see for themselves if the terror stories of Imperial Valley

The "Imperial Valley Press", organ of the growers, in its January 24 editorial says the following, in reference to the kidnapping of Wirin, attorney for the strikers:

'Last night's action was not the work of an irresponsible mob. From all accounts those who acted in Brawley and El Centro were chiefly business men who have borne the brunt of the burden and have seen their business become stagnant through the activities of outside agitators.'

ADMIT WORKERS RESPONDED

The violation of the workers rights to organize is openly raised to the status of a highly responsible task, while the "outside agitators" are made the target. In the same editorial it is admitted that all business has been brought to a standstill with the strike, that is that 5,000 were out on strike.

There are many people who place their confidence in the federal government, and regard terror as only a condition in certain bad spots. But Attorney Wirin was kidnapped and run out of the county, with a Federal injunction in his pocket restraining the lynchers interfering in the scheduled meeting. Rolph's state highway patrolmen, as in all previous strikes lent direct aid in carrying through the outrages.

Neither the Federal nor State government will ever interfere in any situation to aid the workers, but they will come in with lightning speed if local terrorists are too weak to break a strike.

THE SAME POLICY ALSO IN CITIES

Not only in the agricultural fields, but also in the cities, do we witness the same policy. The latest example is the dairy workers' strike in Los Angeles. Not only were there mass arrests and beatings by the "Red Squad" but the office of the union was raided by Legionnaires, and Silver Shirt hoodlums, who assisted Labor Defense. the police. The leaders were arrested, and office equipment was smashed or seized.

Since CWA workers formed the Construction Workers Industrial Union, the capitalist press and government officials have the issues involved when workbeen screaming for violence against the "reds". The San Francisco Chronicle greeted the raid of CWA thugs on the Sacramento Communist headquarters with headlines, in an effort to whip up similar action everywhere.

Side by side with this terror policy, is development of Silver Shirt and similar fascist gangs, who help in attacks against the Gallagher is blunt, in his direct workers to a greater degree than ever. The government is not hindering their activities. On the contrary, as in Los Angeles during the milk strike, they are being deputized for strikebreaking.

MUST DEMAND THE RIGHT OF SELF-DEFENSE

In face of such a situation, for the workers to only insist that the government enforce the right to organize and meet, is futile and inadequate.

IN ALL THOSE PARTS WHERE THE RIGHTS OF THE WORKERS ARE DISREGARDED, THE WORKERS SHOULD DE-MAND THE RIGHT TO BEAR AMS AND DEFEND THEMSELVES. THEIR FAMILIES AND THEIR ORGANIZATIONS. IF THE U. S. LAWS REALLY RECOGNIZE THE RIGHT OF SELF-DEFENSE THEN LET US SEE IF THAT RIGHT ALSO EXISTS FOR THE WORKERS.

If the fascist hoodlums will see themselves faced with an organized defense, they will not dare to attempt violence. THIS IS THE ONLY WAY TO STOP VIOLENCE. It will hold in check the very ones who are armed and always instigate it.

If the workers would have a defense organized, the gangs in Imperial Valley, uniformed or otherwise, would not dare to attack the workers mass meetings, and their wives and children there, as they did in Brawley and El Centro.

If the workers were always guarding their halls, a band of CWA foremen would not dare to attempt an attack as they did in Sacramento.

WE ARE NOT DEMANDING ANY MORE THAN EVEN THE U. S. LAWS PERMIT, IF WE DEMAND THE RIGHT TO DEFEND OURSELVES! AND WE WILL!!

Challenge to Socialist Competition!

One of the important methods in shop concentration is to get the workers to become regular readers of our papers, particularly the Western Worker. As we had an excellent response to the 1800 copies of the Daily Worker distributed at 11 shop gates, Contra Costa Section proposes to distribute 2000 copies of the Feb. 27th Western Worker to these same, and

Contra Costa issues a challenge for socialist competition to all sections selling the Western Worker, on three scores: 1.—Which section takes the largest number of this "shop issue" of the Western Worker.

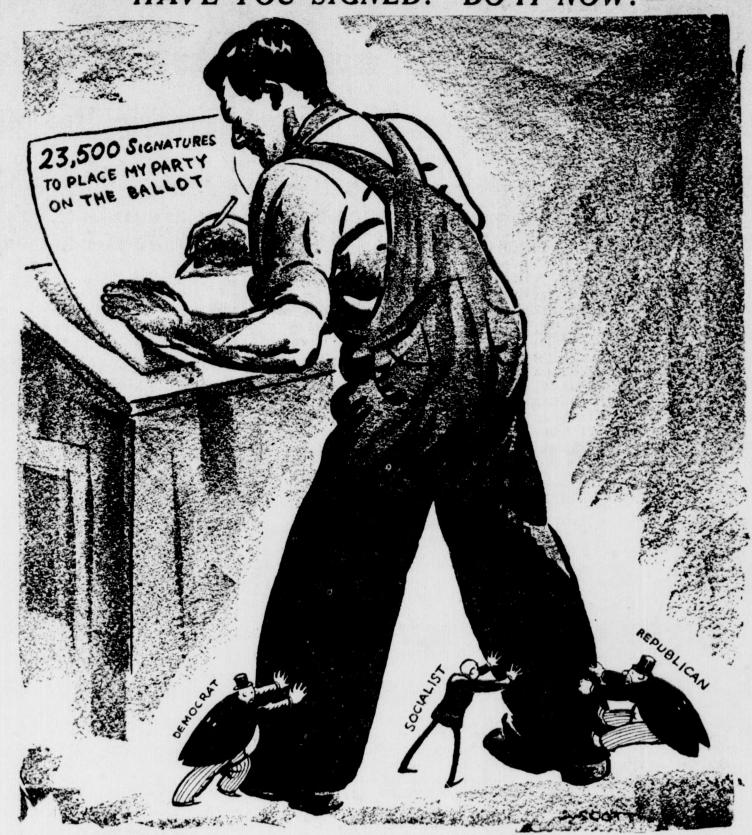
2.—Which section distributes to the largest number of shop workers. 3.-Which section sends in the most shop articles.

The staff of the Western Worker has already promised us half a page for shop news from our section. Let's see if all together we can't get 2 pages of shop news!

We consider this a definite part of our campaign for subs and eash for the Western Worker. We will make a special appeal to shop workers to send in their subs and contributions. We can have subscription blanks (which will give us some contacts as well).

Comrades! Let us hear, through the Western Worker, who will accept our challenge to carry our Western Worker campaign to the shops, as the Bolsheviks always did with their campaigns!

HAVE YOU SIGNED? DO IT NOW!-



EDITOR'S NOTE — We are

glad to announce that Comrade

Roy T. Layton has joined our

staff of contributors. Old-

timers will remember that as

star reporter for the "Appeal

to Reason", he was the only

labor reporter that got the in-

side story of the Cripple Creek

and American Freeman, but

now has given up these social-

By Roy T. Layton

beats in sympathy for the poor

attorney for the International

Unlike Gallagher, who under-

stands the fundamentals of capi-

procedure and anxious to observe

his ingenuity and urbanity by

words and a pleasant smile

Where Gallagher knows that ca-

pitalist courts are stacked against

the worker, and acts accordingly

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court provided the lawyer ob-

Liberal Illusions

"I admit I was naive when

ireamed that I would be pre-

vented from addressing the work-

ral court. I thought every one

flag of the nation in their domi-

nancy of the Valley. I now see

was wrong and that I have

The story of Wirin's experi

in the recent kidnapping outrage

and misrepresented by the capi-

talist press of the state that it

experience if the workers permit

this country to go completely

Fascist. It is not that the ma-

jority of poor whites in the Im-

perial Valley endorse the treat-

ment accorded Wirin by the

county and state officials and.

heir confederates, picked mem-

bers of the American Legion, for

they do not. A quiet investiga

tion since the outrage discloses

the fact that large numbers of

poor whites in and around Braw-

ey and El Centro are opposed to

he high-handed activities of

ocal and state officialdom, but

hey are intimidated into silence.

Decide for Meeting

Following the arrest and im-

ent white Nordics who use the violence.

"I never

would respect the courts, especial- of the law interpose their author-

y the so-called one hundred per lity by inaugurating force and

tice still can be procured

serves the rules of the game.

court," declared Wirin.

another guess coming."

Europe, Wirin has acted as an teca Hall.

occasions he has defended

fascist sheets.

the rabid jingo, "hit the trail" and turn pacifist? Is he sincerely for world peace and against war? No? Then why is he printing those horrible world war pictures in his Sunday papers? What' up, brother, what's up? Hearst is a past master a

By J. Ginsberg

"When imperialists talk of

peace, they are preparing

Did William Randolph Hearst

for war."-Lenin.

demagogy and has a profound knowledge of the art of dispensing capitalist bunk to his customers (read victims). In this respect he surpasses his faithful disciples Leon Trotsky, Abe Cohan, Upton Sinclair and Norman

His objective is twofold: 1. To overcome the increasing resistance of the masses to Roosevelt's colossal war prepara-

2. Thus to pave the road for another imperialist slaughter, as a capitalist solution of the crisis, a slaughter that will dwarf the world war into insignificance. How does he attempt to accom-

plish this objective? Very subtly Marion Davies' boy friend and his crew of journalistic prostitutes show the reader some photographs. They see a German plane in flames with its pilot bailing out to certain death, the slumped body of a French spy tied to a post. Russian officers viewing heaps of mangled bodies, an execution of Serbian ing his "beloved" doughboys the holy sacrament before sending them out to be slaughtered, refu-

Liberals Find That Even Federal Writ

and searched by the state high- Thereupon I was thrown back

Federal Injunction Useless

hought you were going to speak Next time you come here you had eral injunction. See?

"Finally, the auto stopped in a place which I supposed to be ordered out. This time my shoes Besides Wirin, there came to wrist watch was smashed. purse with nearly \$30 taken, my fountain pen and all my private daughter of the San Diego de- papers and cards confiscated. I men. We started to enter the near Santa Rosa. Big Pete also the toilets became contaminated or her liberal tendencies. Also able documents including my li there came from Los Angeles cense to practice law. This case that we were regarded with sus-Rev. Beverly L. Oaten, Congrega- has not been returned to me. tary for the Student Young Mens ed and cursed, with my captors as to who we were. All of us Rosa church every Sunday morn- due to Big Pete's influence in James acting like Comanche Indians. Hardwick, national field secre- was ordered to lie on the ground fication cards, but that failed to tary of the Young Men's Chris- and remain there five minutes tian Association, with headquart- before arising. Before leaving ers in Chicago; and Chester Wil- 'me to my fate, I was warned liams, university graduate who is with horrible oaths that inasinterested in social settlement much as I was not to be killed. Imperial Valley, and stay out on pain of torture and death if I that the reason they would not kill me this time was that they wanted me to get out and tell mperial Valley that they had better change their minds. They also said I could tell labor orworkers before an impartial speaker victors opened the meet- ganizers the same thing.

Sheriff "Obliging"

"When I realized I was alone doctors' office where I had my Y. M. C. A. lettering was pulled Meanwhile, at the Planters Ho- | wounds dressed. request. Holmes drove me to Ell Centro and to the Barbara Worth avoid being seen I entered the papers I had distributed in the Attorney Grover C. Johnson and rear door and made my way to Valley. I told him that the pa- S. district attorney, relative to Agricultural Workers Industrial his wife, and Attorney Sokol of my room on the third floor. well for the truth to be set Los Angeles were eating dinner.

"Following my arrival in the not Communist propaganda, but In response to an urgent mes- Governor Rolph harbors a per-Wirin had put in a call for E. hotel I heard a loud noise on th What Wirin experienced is what Raymond Cato, chief of the state streets. In a few moments Ches many workers have experienced motorcycle police, with the view ter Williams, who had spoken at and is what millions more will of requesting that he protect the the Brawley meeting, entered my meeting from possible interfer- room and said that several hunence. When his name was paged dred armed men, many of them he arose and went into the hotel drunk, had surrounded the buildlobby, thinking Cato had arrived. ing and were demanding my As soon as he reached the center whereabouts. Directly Deputy of the lobby he was surrounded Sheriff Gillette, son of the sherby a gang of thirty armed men iff, and a man by the name of through the world war in the who seized him, threw a heavy Raleigh, reputed American Lecloth over his head, and with gionnaire, came into my room plows shoved him forward to the with the declaration that unless idewalk where he was picked up I arbitrated with the mob I and thrown into the rear tonneau would surely be killed. I agreed sheer inexcusable stupidity as of a big automobile. Reciting to arbitrate, which meant simply that I would leave the Valley and Imperial Valley. If those police

not return. "I was beaten over the head "My descent to the hotel lobwith clubs and kicked in the rear as I was shoved forward into the by was a matter of state. Clad automobile. In the auto I was in my red dressing slippers and forced to the floor of the ton- a robe I was escorted by probabneau and held there by means of ly a score of armed officers and a heavy foot of my neck. I Legionnaires down the stairs and prisonment of the organizers of could scarcely breathe. When I through a gauntlet of fashionabthe Cannery & Agricultural ried to move my head to a bet- ly dressed revelers who hurled Workers Industrial Union, and ter position, I was hit with clubs, epithets at me as I passed. I Angeles superior court for \$250. especially after the smashing up A motorcycle officer cleared the was taken to a waiting auto and 000. He named as defendants in his contention that a colluof the organizational meeting in wav for the auto as it left the driven away. My associates from Governor James Rolph, who pub- sion, if not an outright conspir-Azteca Hall in Brawley, another hotel. I was driven some dis- los Angeles, who also had been licly justified the lynching at acy, exists between Governor sink in California at lace and outright conspired to the lynching at lace and outright conspired to the ly meeting in the same hall was de- tance before the car stopped. detained were placed in other San Jose, thereby establishing a Rolph, the state motor patrol fight in California are the public cided upon by the American Ci- Then I was taken out, beaten se- automobiles, and a procession was precedent for the Imperial Val- department, certain Los Angeles officials, civic and police, who vil Liberties Union in order to verely cursed, had my hands tied formed. A state patrol car led ley outrage; Capt. W. F. Hynes and Imperial County officials, dark of their capitally test whether or not Imperial Val- behind my back with my own the procession, and toward San of the Los Angeles red squad who and certain business men of the

storm I ever saw. As we sped through the night cars contain- ed a harvest of billions of doling officers and Legionnaires whizzed past us at an incredible rate of speed. As they passed to end war," "for democracy," tuce workers strike, two hundred down. A fire was made ready, they threw their flashlights on us members of the Union had been and I could overhear my captors and menaced us with their guns. jailed; union meetings of any asking each other if the brand- The yelling of the officers and character were forbidden, as was ing irons were sufficiently hot. their Legion confederates was his objective. procession stopped, all the cars mood now. He is fatalistic as to can world peace reign supremely way patrol; and hell generally into the car and we started off. except the ones containing my- the inevitability of war. He be-I was told I was going to be ta- self and my associates turned lieves Hearst is as pacific as a the same rabid jingo. The histo-"All right," said Attorney Wi- ken into Old Mexico where I about and headed back toward El cherub playing a harp and is rical mission of your class is rin. "we will hold a meeting in would be given the 'works' be- Centro, while we proceeded on to prepared to read the editorial, drawing to an ignominious end, San Diego.'

Others Outraged

Attornty Wirin was not th only man outraged that night.

About 10 o'clock that night we Pete.' were informed that Wirin had been located in Calipatria and that he was on his way to E! hotel, but were ordered by the satisfy them. Suddenly we were ordered to stick our hands high into the air above our heads. guess I held my hands up twenty minutes while I and my friends

my life then and there. However, all of us kept our heads got up and walked down the plies to the challenging questions hurled at us. Each of us were searched several times by differsheriff would repeat the performance. When some papers with asked me how many of these

Shocking Experience

ie refused to believe me

"At last we were put into auomobiles and escorted swiftly out of the Valley. When we got to the county line I learned that Wirin was in one of the cars. I want to say that I served all Canadian contingent, and I experienced many bloody battles. but never have I seen a situation as replete with brutality and that which I went up against in officers and American Legionnaires are the type of men into whose tender keeping will be placed the responsibility for fuure law and order, may God have mercy on our souls!"

When Attorney Wirin returned to Los Angeles, he immediitely brought suit in the Los

gees, trenches, dugouts, shelled Here and there it is sprinkled buildings, corpses, human corpses with grains of truth, slyly deof the sons of workers and peas- signed to build up the journalisants-maimed, gassed, killed! tic hack's reputation for credi-Millions of them!

Soft Soan

the page and a headline that this putrid dish: "To be preparstupid." This, by the way, was peace." ittered by the gracious Mrs. Roosevelt, who advises starving girls

n the history of the world. Two cartoons follow. One depicts Mars reaping human lives, I the other a South American spider sucking the blood of a helpless bird. The title is "War is part of all animal life, from spider to man, from beginning to

Hearst and his lickspittles are voicing here the stale capitalist argument: you cannot change human nature. There must always be war. It is a natural human function that in order to live, man must spill the blood of his fellow-man, even as the spider kills the bird. This "parallel," of course, can-

not stand the light of day. There isn't any need for man to resort to war in order to live. providing the means of production are in the hands of the actual producers themselves and not the parasites. Then these means will be used to make things for USE and not for peasants by invading Hungarian PROFIT. For it is this greed for troops, a smiling sky-pilot giv- profit derived from foreign trade causes the parasites to stage im-

> perialist wars. International wars then are not NATURAL; they are definitely UNNATURAL and are the direct results of the economic system under which workers live in all

It was the degenerate bourmurdered each other in "a war imperialist conquests, "for God and kaiser."

But Hearst keeps mum about this. He does not lose sight of about face and obliterates the

Pacifism Paves Way for War

bility and integrity. Just about the time when the

reader's mind seeks a solution The desired effect is attained, and asks "how shall we prevent The reader is horrified. He turns | war?" the paid tool brings out sums up his impressions greets ed for war is one of the most his eyes: "War, brutal, futile, effectual means of preserving Ah, so that's it! Yes. "Build

the greatest air fleet, double that not to worry and whose husband of any other nation, experiment has embarked upon a program of with better and greater air mawar expenditures unprecedented chines, more effective and deadly gases, more terrific explosives. . . . Some will shudder at the suggestions of more efficient war methods . . . they need not shudder if they will remember

that such war equipment in the

hands of THIS NATION would

be an agency for world peace." This stuff is then followed by a page of threatening quotations from the speeches of Japanese imperialists with a photograph of a Japanese admiral thrown in

Presto, the goose is cooked War is bad-peace is good, but to have peace we must have war. Such is the "logic" of bourgeois

Armaments as an agency of world peace in the hands of "this nation" (the Morgans, Duponts, Rockefellers, Mellons)?

At Expense of Workers

Not so you can notice it. In the hands of the bourgeoisie, no matter of what country, armaments must become an agency of war and destruction because capand colonial exploitation that italists of every nation have an identical aim: to preserve their parasitic status through ever greater profits at each other's expense, but ALWAYS at the expense of the proletariat.

Only in the hands of the workers and peasants, as in the Soviet Union, can armaments serve the cause of world peace, for then geoisie the world over that reap- they are only used against the encroaching capitalist robbers, lars, while workers and peasants i. e., in self-defense, and not for Only when the armed prole-

tariat in every land, trained for an imperialist slaughter, turns bourgeoisie from the face of this

BIG PETE GETS RICH

Big Pete chucked his pretty hops stay on the ground. 17-year-old "book-keeper" under her chin and laughed. "Happy Pete's camp were almost unbedays are here again, last year lievable. I have traveled in the "When Attorney Wirin failed when hops were bringing from tropics, but I have never been to show up at the hall in Braw- 16 to 20 cents a pound, I cleared in a place which smelled worse ley, we set out to discover his \$40,000. This year I am getting than the workers camp. Two whereabouts. The sheriff was 80 cents a pound, if I don't clear toilets for 350 workers, these evasive when we questioned him. a hundred grand my name isn't toilets were so filthy that many

you don't know him, here is a Big Pete said he would pay any were taken from my feet, my Centro. To El Centro we went, little description of him. Big worker 25 cents a day to keep and to the Barbara Worth Hotel. Pete is 6 feet 4 inches tall, he the toilets clean. There were no When we arrived at the hotel we weighs about 300 pounds, owns a offers, so the filth continued saw the streets filled with armed 300-acre hop and prune ranch The water supply which was near men to stay outside. It was plain siness in Santa Rosa, he is a di-tracted dysentery. A sample of picion. After a brief season we and welcomes you "if you have reau of Public Health in Santa "After being kicked and cuff- were approached and questioned money" at the door of a Santa Rosa, but no action was taken

But Not the Workers

Big Pete has reasons to believe

ground, because Big Pete would and sanitary camp conditions. ire any worker who let any

ers; E. Raymond Cato of the ganda. To these factors should state highway patrol; Harry Os- be added the owners and editors walt, one of Cato's men; Lon of The Los Angeles Times. For Cromer, Brawley's chief of police; in many of the Imperial Valley and twenty-five persons named editions of that paper direct inonly as John Does. He also con- citations to mob violence against ferred with Pierson M. Hall, U. the members of the Cannery & pers were religious literature, an investigation of the outrage. Union were published.

> celes celebrities it was declared Wirin because of the latter's acthat President Roosevelt had or- tivities in seeking to prosecute dered a federal investigation of those responsible for the San the Imperial Valley affair. How Jose lynching. While playing much good Wirin's suit for dam- hand in glove with the reactionages will do and what will re- ary leaders of the American Fedsult from the federal investiga- eration of Labor and the Socialtion are matters concerning ist Party, neither of which menwhich liberals are pleased to aces the owning class, Rolph onspeculate. The workers know enly announced undying hostilthey have only one course to pur- lity to every man, measure and sue, and that is to continue their movement which threaten the work of agitation and organiza- security of the men of predatory tion, regardless of arrests and wealth whose interests he serves. imprisonment, until all workers Many times of late he has made in Imperial Valley and elsewhere airplane visits to the Imperial are united in one revolutionary Valley where has was wined and class-conscious movement that dined by public officials and by will not stop its forward march members of the American Legion. until they have won the power That he was cognizant of the that will give them ownership plan to kidnap and possibly murand control.

Prearranged Plan

Unquestionably Wirin is right ley was still a part of the United suspenders, and thrown to the Diego we went at a speed which for ten days has been in the state in their determination to This calls for mass organization States. In the course of the let- ground blindfolded and face at times exceeded sixty miles an Valley helping to direct activi- stamp out radical labor organiza- and mass tactics and strategy.

of the workers, especially women Many farm workers in northern and children could not use them California know Big Pete. If When a complaint was made, owns a prosperous insurance bu- and half of the workers conrector in a Santa Rosa bank, the water was taken to the Buthat city.

And "Respectable" Too

I mentioned Big Pete's pretty that the happy days are here 17-year-old book-keeper. This again, but let us see how his young lady came home one mornworkers fare. This last seasonling in an intoxicated condition Big Pete had 350 workers pick-land her father applied a box ing hops and prunes. He paid shook paddle where it would do My to mentors said ing in Brawley, the men who had them less than when he was get- the most good. Big Pete's foreus under virtual arrest became ting 16 to 20 cents a pound for man saw this and beat her father very menacing in their attitude. his hops. The average worker into insensibility. Big Pete then At one time I counted twenty-received \$1.25 a day for 12 hours swore out a warrant for the work in the field. These figures girl's father and he was forced were given to me by the kiln to skip the county. It was never boss who checked the weights. definitely learned who took this Hop pickers received one cent a young lady out, got her drunk pound for picking hops, Big Pete and brought her back the next received 80 cents a pound for his morning, but some of the workers had a pretty good idea.

Big Pete won't fare so well this coming season, farm workers more than 3 or 4 years old. in Sonoma County have "got his These children stood out in the number", and he can expect a blazing sun all day and picked committee of workers to call on up the hops which fell on the him and demand a living wage

ties against the striking work-tion and end Communist propa-

sage wired by several Los An- sonal animus against Attorney der Attorney Wirin before the episode actually occurred, there is no doubt.

Intelligent workers know that the big enemy is the capitalist system, and that it must be replaced by Communism. Immedi-